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SEAPLANES RESUME **VOYAGE TO** TREPASSEY

NC-1 Flies More Than 200 Miles on Its Way and the NC-3, Forced to Return to Halifax for Propeller Repair, Makes a Fresh Start and Is 120 Miles Out.

CROWDS SEE THE START AT HALIFAX

Disabled Plane Had Gone 50 Miles When Forced to Return; Main Ocean Flight to Be From Trepassey Across Atlantic.

the Associated Press.
CONSO BAY, N. S., May 10.—The
2 BROTHERS MEET American hydroplane NC-3 passed here at 2:27 p. m., having flown the 120 miles from Halifax in 112 minutes. The NC-1 passed here at 10:55 a. m., having flown 120 miles

ST. JOHNS, N. F., May 10 .- The American naval hydroplane NC-1 is reported having passed the Island of Bt. Pierre Miquelon at 2:30 p. m., apparently making good headway rith all engines operating

American naval airplane NC-1, having flown 190 miles in 153 minutes, passed this town at 11:40 a. m. called for a direct course across the Post-Dispatch reporter. open Atlantic to Trepassey Bay on the southeastern tip of Newfound-

HALIFAX. May 10.—The American naval airplane NC-3, forced by propeller trouble to return here after cruising 50 miles on the flight mother, taking the smaller children, removed to Kentucky. Micajah didn't Monday.

Their parents lived in Arkansas Camp Upton, N. Y., in two sections at 7:30 and 8:30 o'clock tonight and mother, taking the smaller children, removed to Kentucky. Micajah didn't Monday.

By the Associated Press.

HALIFAX, May 10.—Two of the American hydroplanes assigned to the transatlantic flights are aloft this afternoon en route to Trepasses.

Recently Missish.

cloudless sky with a gentle northerly

tion, and ordinarily the leader in flying, broke a propeller while

her engines were being warmed up in a surface cruise around the Bal-

timore before the start. Installa-

pairs to his machine had been com-

the deck of the Baltimore, signalled the NC-1 to get under way. Lieu-

tenant Commander Bellinger at once

his plane taking the air opposite the

view as it turned eastward a mile

or more from shore. The NC-3, her

new propeller working perfectly, got

away 23 minutes after her sister

whom witnessed the brilliant spec-tacle when the lighted planes sailed

over the harbor and city in the moonlight, were out in large num-

bers to watch the start for New-foundland, a distance of 460 nau-

tical miles, 80 miles less than the

home station at Rockaway Beach, N. Y., on Thursday.

The aviators' plans call for a start

from Trepassey for Lisbon, Portugal, Via the Azores in about a week.

By this time it is expected that the NC-4, forced to descend at Chai-

ham, Mass., because of engine trouble, will reach the Newfound-

hour cruise from the

The people of Halifax, many of

ltimore and disappearing from

headed for the mouth of the harbor

which lay slightly north of east.

wind cutting across the

this afternoon en route to Trepassey, N.F., starting point of the projected cruise to Portugal, via the Azores, and thence to Plymath. England. The NC-1 and NC-2 started in the part of the second time at 12:35 p. m. after having been forced by propeller. The NC-1 and NC-2 started in the part of the part of the part of the part of the projected cruise to Portugal, via the Azores. The NC-1 and NC-2 started in the part of the

o'clock this morning on their way to Trepassy, N. F. The NC-1 sat out followed VICTORY LOAN IS BELIEVED for sea at 8:44 a. m., followed at 9:07 o'clock by the NC-3. The start was made under an almost

No Official Statement at Washington, but Indications Are Notes Are Oversubscribed.

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- A!tions or estimates, theer are many indications today that the Victory tion of the new propeller required Liberty Loan has successfully passed more than 45 minutes. When re-

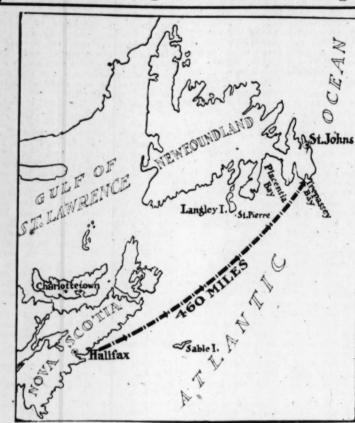
In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

What the Privates Think of the Army—Remarkably interestquestionaire taken in one of our great training camps.

for Its Returning Soldiers-

The Keenest Business Woman in the Film Game''-She is Karl Kitchen tells of spend ing a day with her at her studio and watching her work.

Map Showing Course of Naval Aviators on Second Leg of Transatlantic Flight



HERE AFTER 53 YEARS' SEPARATION

One Is 59 Years Old and the Other 71-Handkerchief Aids in Recognition.

Charles B. Wright of 3614 Shenandoah avenue and Micajah Wright of Corsicana, Tex., brothers, are getting acquainted since they met here the last time his brother saw him.

was 18 at the parting. Since then as one of the first American units to there to Funston. land. The distance is slightly more he has reared eight sons and two reach the firing line.

N. F., made a fresh start care to go to Kentucky, so he stayed A part of the welcoming plan is where he was. However, he continto have a relatives' reception in the All Men of Regiment Are Exp. m.

Recently Micajah's wife died, and he was free, for the first time in his

TO HAVE GONE "OVER THE TOP"

ally been oversubscrided.

'The Girl in His House,'' by Harold MacGrath-A new ad venture romance serial of gripping interest begins in the MAGAZINE SECTION.

What the Government Is Doing An article by the Secretary of War's Assistant, who is in charge of the restoration

Order Your Copy Today

WELCOME FOR 12TH

for City Employes for Parade in Afternoon.

Mayor Kiel today issued a proc then," the elder brother said to a Post-Dispatch reporter.

Micalah also has grown some. He way for the Mayor's proclamation as one of the first American units to he has reared eight sons and two aughters, and has several grand
Information resolved. this point the flight plans then," the elder brother said to a tions were under way for the recep-

daughters, and has several grand-children. He is a farmer.

Information received here today was that the regiment would leave

hough there are no official predic- FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW.



iness' and warm-

creasing cloudi- there today.

KANSAS CITY AND AMERICANISM ARE GO ON TO FUNSTON LEGION'S DEMANDS

Y. M. C. A. Girl Who Served Wants Congress to Investi-With Regiment Overseas Makes Last Trip With Infantrymen.

RETURN WITHIN WEEK IS LIKELY

Camp Is Prepared to Start Demobilization of the Unit Just as Soon as It Arrives Provides Also for the Em-

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 10 .- The 138th (St. Louis) Regiment passed through here early today on its way from St. Louis to Camp Funston, stopping only a short time to be canteened by the Red Cross.

Several thousand persons had terday began a definition of its ment, which had not arrived when

ENGINEERS MONDAY and it was incomparably neater than any other compartment. ble discharge from the army of many hundreds of persons who shirked

Thursday night for the first time in lamation for a half-holiday in all "fought" through all that division's tious objectors have been dealt with 53 years Charles Wright is 59 years city offices for welcoming the engagements. And she was perfectly by the War Department. 53 years. Charles Wright is 59 years old and his brother is 71. Charles Wright, now a gray-haired man with accountry form grown children was 6 years old for a party haired man with the form grown children was 6 years old for a party haired man with the form grown children was 6 years old for a party haired man with the form grown children was 6 years old for a party of the grown children was 6 years old for a party of the grown children was 6 years old for a party of the grown children was 6 years old for a party of the grown children was 6 years old for a party of the grown children was 6 years old for a party of the grown children was 6 years old for a party of the grown children was 6 years old for a party of the grown children was 6 years old for a party of the grown children was 6 years old for a party of the grown children was 6 years old for a party of the grown children was 6 years old for a party of the grown children was 6 years old for a party of the grown children was 6 years old for a party of the grown children was 6 years old for a party of the grown children was 6 years old for a party of the grown children was 6 years of the grown children was 6 years old for a party of the grown children was 6 years old for a party of the grown children was 6 years old for a party of the grown children was 6 years old for a party of the grown children was 6 years old for a party of the grown children was 6 years old for a party of the grown children was 6 years of the grown ch for a parade Monday afternoon.

The Chamber of Commerce this clated with the 110th Engineers and tary service or who renounced first

FUNSTON TODAY

pected to Be Mustered Out Within a Week.

The regiment will reach Camp to preserve the memories and incidents of our association in the noted for its facilities for quick demobilization, it is expected that of individual obligation to the official forecast within a week most of the men will community, state and nation; to for St. Louis and be out of the service and back in St. combat the autocracy of both the

increasing cloud- 140th Infantry Passes Through on mote peace and good will on earth; Way to Kansas City.

Missouri: Faic ed yesterday afternoon at Cape Gibelling warmer rardeau, Mo., passed through St.

Way to Kaisas City.

The 140th Infantry, which paradired the property of the

probably The first three sections were served the organization within itself, today with showers, in sandwiches, confections and coffee assembled in serious mood and in western portion; warmer in eastorn portion.

Western portion; warmer in eastorn portion.

gate Officials Who Permitted Release From Prison With Honorable Discharge "Slackers" as Conscientious Objectors.

WOULD DEPORT ALL OF ENEMY INTERNED

ployment of Men Returning From Service and the Reclamation of Swamp

The American Legion, which yesgathered in the railroad yards to wel- Americanism by refusing to hold its come the 140th (Kansas City) Regibecause it disapproved of Chicago's Many thought the home regiment Mayor and by ejecting from the roll Many thought the nome regiment was arriving when the 138th came in. When the mistake was discovered the St. Louis regiment was welcomed almost as profusely as if its members had been "home folks."

Mayor Proclaims Half-Holiday

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Violet Redpath of Minneapolis, the
Conly woman Y. M. C. A. worker who

Stand on Labor Question. It demanded of Congress a pro gram of internal improvement measure for giving work to all who Succumbs in Boston From desired work, with the provision that FOR DISCHARGE all fermer service men be given the preference of employment where a rplus of labor appeared. Failure to give re-employment of

service men in their former jobs was B branded "unpatriotic." It called upon all state and local The 138th Infantry departed for branches of the legion to discourage

R TONIGHT AND TOMORROW.

WITH INCREASING CLOUDINESS

along with their arms around the waists of wives or sweethearts. One little woman who had marched all through the parade at her husband's side carrying a baby in her arms was there at the finish.

Stitution of the Cinted State of America; to maintain law and order; to safeguard and transmit the principles of justice, freedom and democracy; to foster and perpetuate a 100-per-cent Americanism; there at the finish. vicinity: Fair to-night; tomorrow, to consecrate and santify our com-

tonight; warmer rardeau, Mo., passed through St. in northwest and Louis in four sections, between 5 The caucus, which for two days central portion; and 8 o'clock last evening, on its way was a mixture of a desire to frolic to morrow, in- to Kansas City for another parade and a soldierly willingness to "scrap" on anything that concerned

warmer in eastcrn portion.

Illinois: Fair
tomorrow.

Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 26.7

feet, a rise of 1.6 feet.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—Weathcr predictions for the week beginning
Monday include Upper Mississippi
and Lower Missouri Valley, local
showers Monday or Tuesday, followed by generally fair, normal temperature.

MERICAL RECIPCION INTERVATED IN The piece of the Theater or
ature.

Mrs. George Georger, 32 years old
the country a solid front of not a
dissenting vote.

This, in part, was response to an
impassioned plea by John W. Inzer
of Mobile, Ala., former Chaplain of
the Fourteenth Infantry, who called
upon the convention to unite for
action only upon those principles
withstanding the fact that it was
given two coats of enamel paint by
Travis, the legs are sprouting. Mrs.
Travis eays there are half a dozen
sprouts on the table and that she
intends to let them grow.

Are you going to the Theater or
Movics tonight? If so, see Page 6.

138TH MEN EAT AT 100 PER CENT ALL EBERT CONDEMNS TREATY; WILL MAKE COUNTER PROPOSALS

Text of Ebert Proclamation on the Allied Peace Terms

BERLIN, via Copenhagen, Fri-HE text of President Ebert's proclamation on the allied peace terms to the German

people is as follows:

"The first reply of the allies to he sincere desire for peace on the part of our starving people was the laying down of uncommonly hard armistice conditions. The German people, having laid down its arms, honestly observed all the obligations of the armistice, hard as they were. Not-withstanding this, our opponents for six months have continued the war by maintaining the blockade. The German people bore all these burdens, trusting in the promise given by the allies in their note of Nov. 8, that the peace would be a peace of

right on the basis of President Wilson's 'fourteen points.' "Instead of that the allies have now given us peace terms which are in contradiction to the promise given. It is unbearable for the German people and is impracticable, even if we put forth all our powers. Violence with-out measure would be done to the German people. From such an imposed peace fresh hatred would be bound to arise between the nations and in the course of

history there would be new wars. "The world would be obliged to bury every hope of a league of nations liberating and healing the nations, and insuring

"Foreign Capitalism." "The dismemberment and mangling of the German people,

Been Made by Drummer.

PARIS, Friday, May 9 .- It is stat-

KIT BY A STRAY BULLET

ed in authoritative quarters

WOMAN SITTING IN AUTO

to foreign capitalism for the in-dignity of wage slavery and the permanent fettering of the young German republic by the En-tente's imperialism is the aim of this peace of violence. The Ger-man people's Government will answer the peace proposals of violence with a proposal of a peace of right on the basis of a lasting peace of the nations.

"The fact that all circles of the German people have been moved so deeply testifies that the German Government is giving expression to the united will of the German nation. The German Government will put forth every effort to secure for the German people the same na-tional unity and independence and the same freedom of labor in economical and cultural re-spects which the allies want to give to all the peoples of Europe, save only our people.

"Our nation must save itself by its own action. In view of this danger of destruction the German nation and the Government which it chose must stand by each other, knowing no parties. Let Germany unite in a single will to preserve German nationality and liberties. Every the nation ought now to be turned to labor for the preservation and reconstruction of our fatherland. The Government ap peals to all Germans in this hard hour to preserve with it mutual trust in the path of duty and in the belief in the triumph of rea son and of right.'

RANTZAU GOING TO BERLIN TO CONFER WITH GOVERNMENT

President Wilson Does Not Expect to Hear Anything From Germans for Week. Wounds Alleged to Have

the Associated Press. VERSAILLES. May 10.—Count von Broskendorff-Rantzau, chair-man of the German peace delegation, has asked the other members of the mission to hasten their ex-BOSTON, May 10.—Lieut. James of the mission to hasten their ex-Reese (Jim) Europe died at a hos-pital here last night as a result of a his Government. Would deliver German labor foreign capitalism for the indigr of wage slavery and permanently

WILSON PLEDGES AID TO ANY to Clemenceau Agreeing to Refer Matter to Senate.

PARIS. May 10.—President Wilson's submission of the engagement for the defense of France by America will be submitted to the United States Senate merely by the transmission of his letter to Premier Clemenceau agreeing to submit the subject to the Senate and will not embrace a treaty carrying out the engagement.

No treaty has as yet been drafted and such action will await the decision of the Senate for or against the spirit of the people of the United States of which he was elected a foreign associate last year, said that the Cause of liberty.

"Whenever we see the cause of liberty."

Whenever we see the cause of liberty. The Lokal Anzeiger states that a note has been sent to the Entente' Nations requesting that new peace the cause of liberty imperiled." The Lokal Anzeiger states that a note has been sent to the Entente' Nations requesting that new peace the cause of liberty.

Whenever we see the cause of liberty. The Lokal Anzeiger states that a note has been sent to the Entente' Nations requesting that new peace peace, declare:

"These encroachments are entirely irreconcilable to the principles solemnly proclaimed by President Wilson."

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Employers, Attention! TF you have a job open for a

returned soldier, see the official list of applicants for jobs printed at the head of the Employment Wanted Column of today's Post-Dispatch, or consult the Demobilization Bureau for the Placement of Soldiers, Sailors and Marines, 905 Locust street. Telephone Olive 3609, Central 756.

PRESIDENT OF GERMANY CALLS TERMS THOSE

PRICE TWO CENTS

Declares in Proclamation That Germany Will Ask for a 'Peace of Right on the Basis of a Lasting Peace of the Nations.'

DELIVERS LABOR TO FOREIGN CAPITALISM'

Protests That the Allied Proposals Are "Unbearable" and "Impracticable;" Assembly to Meet in Berlin Next Week.

PARIS. May 10.—The German Cabinet council has decided upon the wording of a note that Germany will present without delay to the allies, according to a Zurich dispatch. The note, it is added, may be made pub-

BERLIN, via Copenhagen, Friday, May 9 .- Germany's reply to the

to the German people issued here today by President Ebert. The proclamation says the treaty would "deliver German labor to of wage slavery and permanently fet-

with the youngster on shipboard on the way to France.

"Shall we tell your father you are coming to visit him or shall we surprise him?" Secretary Baker asked Warren. The boy pondered for a few moments. "I would like to surprise him," he replied, "but, you know, he's a mighty hard man to fool."

"And TONIOUT ANS TONIOUT AND TONIOUT ANS TONIOUT AND TONI The German peace plenipoten-line are at perfect thereby to re-

The Imperial and Prussian Gov-WHOSE LIBERTY IS IMPERILED Eastern Germany assuring the popu-

cision of the Senate for or against the spirit of the people of the United man prisoners of war be immediately released. Mass meetings throughou The occasion of the President's the country have been arranged for speech was the presentation to him Tuesday by the Social Democratic party to discuss the terms of peace.

Council of Four Discusses Action to Take if Germans Refuse to Sign. By the Associated Pregs. PARIS, May 10.—It is understood

hat among the subjects discussed by the council of four at its meeting today was the eventuality of Germany refusing to sign the peace treaty and what steps should be taken in that It is said that no intimation that

Germany intended taking such a course has reached the allies, but they are taking nothing for granted and the discussion of the subject by the representatives of the Powers

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FIUME QUESTION STUDIED ON BASIS OF AGREEMENT ON SAAR REGION

This Would Put City Under Commission Named by League of Nations; Austrian Navy Extinguished by Terms Being Prepared.

JUGO-SLAVS APPEAL TO U. S. FOR A NAVY

Seems Unlikely Chinese Will Sign Treaty Unless She Gets Written Assurance by Council Japan Will Return Kiauchau to China.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, May 10.—The Austrian seace delegates will leave Vienna on Monday and reach Paris probably Wednesday, the French Foreign Office was advised today. Previous advices had indicated that the Austrian delegation was expected to reach Paris Monday.

PARIS, May 10 .- It is understood basis of the agreement committee.

reached relative to the future status of the Saar region.

The Saar region, according to the terms of the treaty of peace presented to the Germans, will be governed by a commission consisting of five members appointed by the league of native inhabitant of the Saar region one will be French, one and three representing three different countries other than France and Germany. After 15 years a plebiscite will be taken to ascertain the decided will be taken to the fact, the the body of a woman dilustration of the new Rumanian to the head woman military authorities, the question of the new Rumanian to the bedges a geakers, both military and civilian, were furnished for the adjustment of the body of a woman flow of the bedges a gainst Hungary and civilian, were furnished for the adjustment of the body of a woman deposition of the publication between the dajustment of the body of a woman devision of the leads to the adjustment of the body of a woman devilian, were furnished the body of a woman devision of the desident to the

tion and it is not believed he will depart from it in the slightest. He has not adhered, it is said, to the proposed compromise by which Italy would administer Fiume as mandator of the league of nations until 1923, after which Fiume would revert to Italian sovereignty, the Jugorot be available outside that river.

The terms are restricted to the lower down the Adriatic coast. The surrender of the Austrian battle bal agreements in the conferences of worry, for everything is O K." lower down the Adriatic coast. The on in French conference circles is that Italy is temporarily aban-

Exact full execution of the pact of London.

The question of the reparations that must be made by Austria-Hungary was considered today by President Wilson and Premiers Lloyd George and Clemenceau. They also discussed the question of financing Germany. Austria-Hungary Poleon of the pact of London.

Subsequently adjusted between the allies and the associated Powers.

As the fleet operated in the Adriatic, chiefly against the Italian navy, the Italians are showing great interest in the allotment, most of the ships being at ports under Italian control.

Speaking tour over the country he addresses Congress.

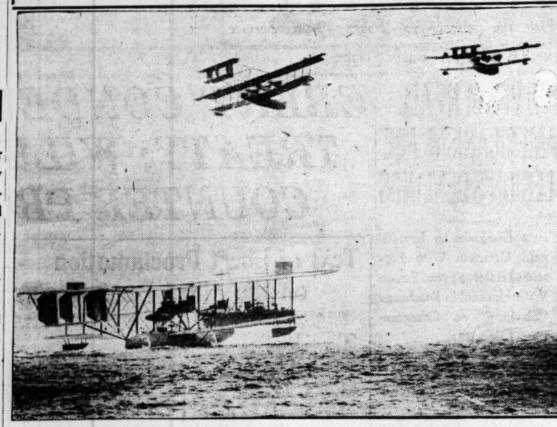
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special editions.

was necessarily omitted for lack of space.

Navy Planes Taking the Air on the Atlantic Flight | LARGE PLEDGES



UST-DISPATCH

Bolsheviki should they re-enter the when the disposition of the ships is city. (Latest reports have been that undertaken. that the Council of Four is contin-uing its study of the Fiume question The question was referred to a sub-this afternoon fixed the boundaries

doning her claim to Fiume and will to be made of them, which will be proceedings.

Jugo-Slavs Want Navy. Financial experts were called in showing an insistent desire to be House to be "absolute fiction."

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ing all previous records in the history of the Post-Dispatch with

than double that of the Globe-Democrat or any other newspaper.

A new weekday record in Total Paid advertising was established, exceed-

Records Broken!

required among the different terri- warships were Jugo-Slavic and that tories of the former empire, some of these crews had surrendered the ships to the allies with the expectaterritories of the allied and associ- tion they would be allotted to the Jugo-Slav navy.

Question of Feeding Riga.

The council also discussed the question of feeding the population of Riga and how to prevent supplies from falling into the hands of the Rolebayibi should they respect the when the discosition of the ships is

between Czecho-Slovakia and Jugo The Ministers referred to Marshal Slavia and made progress toward the

and three representing three different countries other than France and Germany. After 15 years a pleblacite will be taken to ascertain the desires of the population as to continuative of the existing regime under the league of nations, union of section with France or return to German sovereignty.

The naval terms of the treaty of 1839.

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posal to settle the Fiume dispute by the President in certain foreign giving that port to Italy after 1923, quarters reported early in the week Jugo-Slav authorities are also were said in dispatches to the White is abating

FLARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY ST. LOUIS NEWSPAPER-DAILY OR SUNDAY All Weekday

reading designation of the street and left is secure better terms for ourselves. The address was delivered within go to a city that has as its first in connection with the peace treaty, a stone's throw of the Foreign Office in Ballplatz, where the first machinary which we shall blacksmith into the street and left of the shop in a hurry, he said. The address was delivered within go to a city that has as its first citizen, by a vote of its people, one in Ballplatz, where the first machinary where the first ma

There are indications in adminis

tration circles that the President is

seriously considering the advisability

The dispatches to the White House

oday intimate that the criticism of

GIRL WITH CARNIVA

privacy about what I have promised vism. the Government here," the President cabled. "I have promised to propose to the Senate a suppleme in which we shall agree, subject to the approval of the council of the league of nations, to come immediately to the assistance of France in case of unprovoked attack by Gernany thus merely hastening the action to which we should be bound by the covenant of the league of na-

Otherwise a Clause in the Treaty Provides That It Shall Be

100 PER CENT ALL TO LOAN CONTINUE AS DRIVE CLOSES don't carry anything else home, let's , that we have caught the spirit

One for \$100,000 Received With Numerous Smaller release from prison of slackers. Maj. Ones Despite Fact City was stationed at Camp Funston, told and District Are "Over of the treatment of 135 men who hid from service under the guise of Top."

Loan organization today, the closing Loan organization today, the closing day of its campaign, despite the fact that both the city and Eighth Fed- ly had to do that service for them. came from the Graham Paper Co., \$600. in the form of a pledge for an addi-

Numerous smaller subscriptions tection of men who refused to do N. C.; vere also reported at the various full military service, who were tried Tenn.: 2326 South Eleventh street, sub- honorable discharge.

nue, proceeding west to Twelfth papers when the draft was pending. San Antonio, Tex. street, where obstacles representing The amendment to include interned The centenary missionary purpose papier mache, standing about four Tennessee, who declared that if of discursive high in the shape of ten pins, these men were too dangerous to be The E

Speakers' Bureau's Work. Much of the effective results

in East St. Louis Last Week,
Alleging Nonpayment.

Much of the effective results achieved throughout the city campaign are due to the Metropolitan Division Speakers' Bureau, of which M. R. Sturtevant is chairman, achieved throughout the city campaign are due to the Metropolitan Division Speakers' Bureau, of which M. R. Sturtevant is chairman, according to a statement by War Loan Cording to a statement by War Loan Cordina to the calculation of the calculation tary and civilian, were furnished for during the war and that alien slack- 10:45 o'clock, Bishop James Cannon pital. He suffered a double fracture

> stopped by a unanimous votes. lots was improper and asked delegates to refrain from expressing ago district over the top.
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> It was stated at loan headquarters gates have studiously avoided every-

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Nation Subject to Such Measures Says Speaker in Parliament.

y the Associated Press.
VIENNA, Thursday, May 8.—The Pittsburg and Minneapolis were The White House still is without Financial experts were called in for consultation regarding both questions and were instructed to work out a plan for the solution of the financial problem. The question of the persistence of the Austrian delegation has repersented when the disposition of the financial problem. The question of the parising the difficult problem of apportioning whatever payments are most of the crews on the Austrian derivations and were instructed to work out a plan for the solution of the parising the placed in nomination, but the President would personally addent whell of old when the President would personally addent will cable his afternoon when the President would personally addent will cable his afternoon when the President will cable his afternoon when the President will cable his afternoon when the President would personally addent will cable his afternoon when the President would personally addent will cable his afternoon when the President would personally addent will cable his afternoon when the President will cable his afternoon when the Austrian decived a visit from a payment of the Parision of Congress, but officials exposition of Congress, but officials expos

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in Paris yesterday.

It appeared fro mtoday's advices that the President had not deviated in the slightest from his òriginal stand in opposition to Italy's claim to this Adriatic port.

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MUST BE APPROVED BY LEAGUE

Otherwise a Clause in the Treats.

OUADRENNIAL MEETING LEGION'S DEMANDS OF BISHOPS OPENED

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Deportation Resolution.

Col. Lindsley, chairman,

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tion of Mayor's Loyalty.

in the world."

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Church, South, started today in St. city hospital yesterday from inju-Dock Foster of Kansas City, who John's M. E. Church, King's high- suffered early on the morning way and Washington boulevard, with Bishop E. R. Hendrix of Kansas onscientious objectors. He said for penson part they were college college of the most part they were college of the most the most part they were college graduates, not downtrodden is corants who did not know what they norants who did not know what they be to assign Bishops for the next the same period last year.

Denny of Richmond, Va., secretary.

Sixteen Bishops were present. The chief business of the convention will be to assign Bishops for the next the same period last year.

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eral Reserve District went over the He said that some were discharged ing Bishops, and it is believed the machine was wrecked at Comp top yesterday. One of the largest with pay amounting from \$400 to convention will have transacted all avenue and Pine street in its business by Monday evening.

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Neidringhaus, 4647 Pershing avenue. As he concluded the resolution tional \$100,000 worth of Victory carried in a roar of "ayes." It de- vention, besides Bishops Hendrix and and driven

ward and district headquarters. Ed- by courtmartial, sentenced to prison- Cal.; R. G. Waterhouse, Emory, Va.; ward and Louise Traube, residing at and later pardoned and given an E. D. Mouzon, Dallas, Tex.; H. C. Morrison, Leesburg, Fla.; J. S. Key. Sherman, Tex.: John M. Moore, Brazil; W. F. McMurray, China, Japan The resolution for the deportation monstration was held today when band and speakers, accom- emy aliens originally called only for Huntington, W. Va.; H. M. Dubose, anied by "Sally," the baby tank, left the deportation of alien slackers who San Francisco, Cal.; W. N. Ainsfourth street and Washington average refused citizenship or withdraw first worth, Austin, Tex.; James Cannon,

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Bose of Berkeley, Cal. Scruggs' Memorial, Bose of Berkeley, Cal.
Scruggs' Memorial, Spring and Cook avenues, 10:45 o'clock, Bishop

Try him!

Post-Dispatch at the same rates charged at the main office? Fact.

Try him! U. V. Darlington, Huntington, W. Va. Shaw Avenue, 4265 Shaw avenue, S University, Trinity and Washington Hendrix of Kansas City.

Wagoner Place, corner Lucky street, 10:45 o'clock, Bishop John M. Moore of Brazil. from Illinois for the legion to hold

Marvin Memorial, Twelfth and Sidney streets, 8 o'clock, Bishop John M.

ners abotu the hall and pinned on enue, Bishop U. V. Darlington. At Shaw Avenue Church there will Scheidemann, the German Chancel-also be a Centenary Missionary lor, will, at the opening of the sitspeaker at the morning service, be The New York delegation will be Rev. R. L. Russell, field secretary for the conferences in Missouri and in Colorado.

"Massachusetts will not agree where he placed it in a horseshoer's with sobriety." In a response to an inquiry from Secretary Tumulty, President Wilson cabled yesterday that he had promised France for each least secretary that he had promised France for each least secretary that he had promised for the war and we were not guilty of bringing it about. I will do my best cabled yesterday that he had promised for the war and we were not guilty of bringing it about. I will do my best willingly to having a convention of soldiers, soldiers in this great war, blacksmith into the street and left of the war and we were not guilty of bringing it about. I will do my best to secure better terms for ourselves, to secure the terms for ourselves, to secure better terms for ourselves, to secure better terms for ourselves, to secure the terms for ourselves and the terms for ourselves and the terms for ourselves and the terms for ourselves are the terms for ourselves and the terms for ourselves are the terms for ourselves and the terms for ourselves are the terms for ourselves are the terms for ourselves.

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No Action Against "Superpacificist?"

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Miss Amelia Isensee, 19 years old. sicians said she had suffered a com pound fracture of the skull.

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LONDON, May 10 .- An Exchange not yet been definitely determined, officials consider it probable that Vice President Marshall will be asked by Mr. Wilson to act for him ir receiving the congressional committee and in transmitting his mess. "The Austrian people must suffer the misdeeds of rulers," the misdeeds of rulers," the said in transmitting his message.

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NEW YORK, May 9 .- Edward Lamson Henry, distinguished American artist and member of the National Academy since 1869 died yes Y., at the age of 78. His paintings him honorable mention at the Paris Exposition in 1899 and bronze and silver medals at a number of world's fairs in this country.

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Will Resign Italian Post When Peace cago has an American Mayor of an American city." PARIS, May 10.—Thomas Nelson
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BY CLAIR KENAMORE, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Who Was With the 35th Division in France. The 138th Infantry came back to

to own again yesterday and marched through six miles of a cheering throng. From Union boulevard, where the rear of the column was when the parade was formed, on to the city hall, stretched the unbroken parallel lines of welcomes. Possibly half a million people saw the hardened men swing by in platoon for mation, with combat packs, steel helmets and fixed bayonets.

Probably no Veiled Prophet parade was seen by more people. Surely none was met by a warmer greeting. The regiment, which had fought a great fight on a sodden field, was not all that it was when it marched away but almost every man in line was a St. Louisan. The greeting was a great city rising to claim its own. It was a farewell performance of certain actors whose behavior had

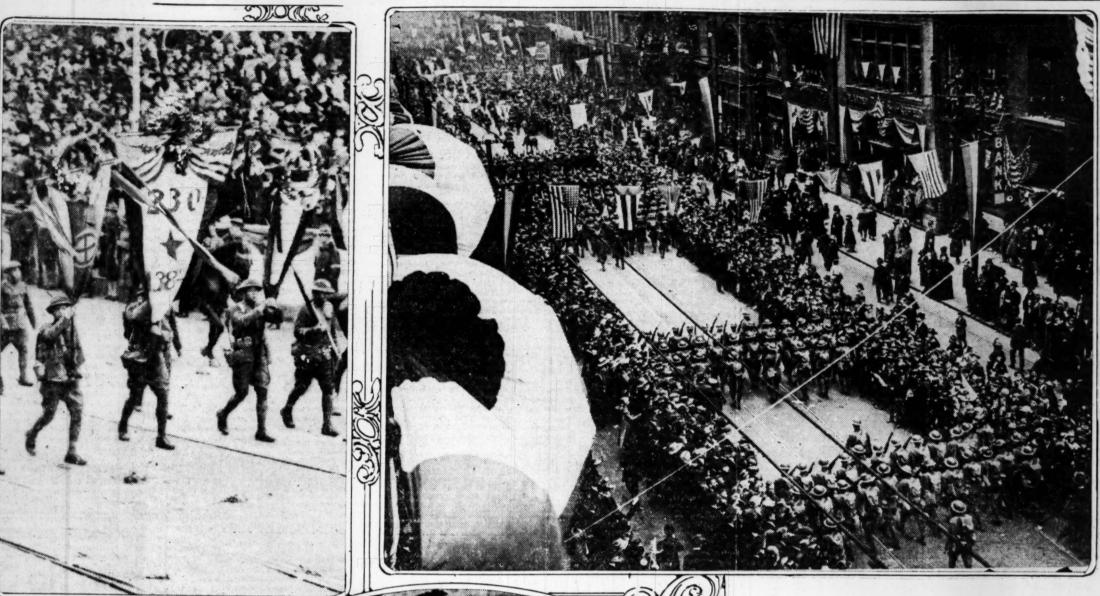
ited well of a critical audience. They had played their parts and now were parading across the stage to re-ceive the applause of their sponsors. They had sailed far over perilous

old no particular attention.

Up through the Mill Creek Valley made a short speech. A dozen was a short speech. (as the hollow in which are the rail-read tracks is called) more whistles blew. By the time the Red Cross sherry and stalwart over the long canteen at Eighteenth street was route. rached everybody knew a welcome Let me say here that I have read that Col. Rieger confines his profaneut of the windows of their tourist ity to hell and dam. In the year and

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The 138th's Gold Star Flag for the 230 Members Who Paid in Full; Scene of Parade at Twelfth and Washington Avenue, and One of the Many Reunions Around the Lunch Basket in City Hall Plaza



138th knew anything about Rieger seas, they had toiled like galley laves to harden their muscles and train hand and eye for excellence in the game they were to play. They stayed a season in the high Vosges Mountains, holding the trenches and playing at war, but knowing all the time it was only training against the great day. ime it was only training against the great day.

Then the great day came, and they acquitted themselves in a way that one cannot properly appreciate now. On a day of great fog in the valley of the Aire they went against the Frussian Guard, and won a red fight in the open field.

Yesterday the men who had done this came home after more than two years with the colors. And somewhere along the line virtually every man heard his own name shouted in welcome.

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After the advance guard of mountaged police and the band, came Col. Rieger, lean, dark and cold to the bring went out to Union boulevard and lay on the Wabash tracks, waiting for the hour to move. Most of the men stayed in the cars. Some Mitchell Jr., his Adjutant, and the rest of the regimental staff.

After the advance guard of mountaged and the buildings most a year ago, and he won his promotions in the field. Lieut. Steele is the only old I Company officer left, and he is now Battalion Adjutant.

Next was L Company, led by Capt. Capt. John E. Capt. Sodeman, sleeps in France. Capt. So

Acts was a company, led by Capit. The formation of the staff, Capit. John may be made and the care. Some many led by Capit. The capit for the regiment staff.

Then came the Second Battalion, and the first platons was a but segment whose name is Ross 32 with the staff of the staff of the company and the first platons was a but segment whose name is Ross 32 without artificial support. As was awarded from the care and the owner of the staff of th

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march announced that soldiers would be given back their old jobs.

"Top" Sergeant Ross M. Koen, L. Company, 4221 Delmar boulevard, tops every man in his platoon by several inches, and during the march by the large statuse brought forth many. The march by the large statuse brought forth many. his large stature brought forth many ovation exclamations from women in the

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nephews, Clarence, 13, and Joseph, 11. Clarence wore his uncle's "tin hat" and was the object of envy of every "kid" along the route. every "kid" along the route.

Bugler Edward Levenberg had a difficult time with his horse in Olive street. The mount threw him in front of the postoffice and reared and fell back on him at Ninth street.

"Is the hike too much for you?"

"Instead a private Edward Schroer. 1907

"In the Court of Honor, but here and there the spectators would throw out a handful of blossoms. "We didn't see any flowers down Washington avenue." one soldier said

man, easily past 70, had taken it upon himself to be cheer leader. He I dread the ordeal." stood before the crowd and, waving

Several signs on business houses I'd like to see you stick a hat pin and factories along the line of through it."

One sign like this was prominent-displayed at headquarters of the bus and Y. M. C. A. distributed he did, for thereby his friends recog-Otis Elevator Co., 2301 Locust street, doughnuts, cake, cigarettes and ice nized him. His many friends along as follows: "Lieut. Louis Scheel, we are proud diers, on getting a handful of dough- "Red." It was Private Max Lander of you. Of course, your job is wait- nuts, said, "Gee, this is just like it who was severely wounded Sept. 29 was in the trenches."

"My homecoming will not be so happy," he said. "My mother died the day I sailed for France. I have got a lot of Huns!" "Ain't he tall?" or "Look at that big boy!"

At Twelfth and Washington a girl exclaimed, "What a handsome leader," and when a young woman burst from the crowd and dashed over to Koen, she said disappointedly. "Oh Koen, she said disappointedly." Oh Koen, she said disappointedly. "Oh Koen, she said disappointedly." Oh the said. "My mother died the day I sailed for France. I have telegraphed my father to come to St. Louis to see the parade, and I hope he is here to witness this thrilling demonstration. I am proud of the building, combined with the wind, caused the bits of paper to soar to the roof and drop back, with a most fantastic effect. To add to this, persons in the upper windows of the hotel dropped many pieces of serpentine.

There was a police order against the use of confetti and so on, and very little of it was observed. Ten-

First Lieutenant E. R. Martin of down a quantity of paper bits. and laughed, but the woman was Chanute, Kan., and First Lieutenant Chanute, Kan., and First Lieutenant Bugler Joseph Coff, who won the Distinguished Service Cross, was accompanied in the parade by his two men was glorious."

WORKING RED CROSS WOMEN
fifth Division. The company marched past Skinker's old home, now decosight. It was like marching through two walls of applause.

After the advance guard of mountdepolice and the band, came Col.
Rieger, lean, dark and cold to the company westerday.

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Rieger, lean, dark and cold to the two much for you."

If the Division. The company marched past Skinker's old home, now decompany westerday. The downtown section the 1800 marching men went east, the cheers were the law as a Second Leutenant less than but the horse was led away and Levenberg wanted to mount again, but the horse was led away and Levenberg was asked at Channing avenue, "one soldier said, ward. In the downtown section the loudest and the buildings most always adorned.

Two of Them at Union Station Went on Duty at Midnight and Remarked on foot, limpuis slightly.

The arriving troops cheered and hurrahed for the Red Cross women.

At 4200 Lindell boulevard an old man, easily past 70, had taken it the column had wound its way through the downtown streets than and the past skinker's old home, now decompany was skinker's old home, now as sked at Channing av

A stout, florid taced man in shirt around Color Sergt. W. B. Dutton, 4440 Farlin avenue. Then the young

der their "iron lids," marched by.
"When I get out of this man's
army," mused Scully, "I'm going to get a case of wet goods and sit right down and smile

The friends of Private Pat Mur-phy of Webster Groves were strung out over the entire line of march "Atta boy Pat," "Oh you hand-some, Pat," "How's Murph, old boy," and similar expressions of af-fection and good will were heard everywhere. Pat was modest and blushing through it all.

Between Grand and Channing avethe streets to 3544 Lindell avenue, Home of Capt. Alexander Skinker.' Suspended from a third-story win dow was a life-size painting of Capt. Skinker, who was killed in the Argonne. The officers saluted while

crowd on Locust street, west of Jefferson avenue, held aloft as large sign with this inscription: "Hello, Ben; hello, Louis-Stanton, Mo., greets you."

In keeping with army practice, the rifles were shifted from the right to the left shoulders and back frequently. Spectators on the edge of the troops had to duck as the 10pound pieces would be snapped over towards them.

An elderly man with a big snare drum made more noise than the regi-mental band as it passed his stand in front of 3520 Lindell avenue.

Noise of all kinds, from electrically-operated automobile horns dishpans, not to mention the omnipresent human voice, was used as a eans of welcoming the returned heroes. Here and there the silent uplift or waving of flags bespoke the same feelings, but from a heart that was too happy to create an outburst.

one large church sounded merrily as edifice. The New Catholic Cathedral at Newstead avenue and Lindell boulevard, St. Francis Xavier's Catholic Church at Grand avenue and Lindell boulevard, and Christ Church (Episcopal) Cathedral at Thirteenth and Locust streets, a block away from the line of march, all kept their bells ringing as the men

The quickness and accuracy with which the soldiers reformed their vas amazing and delightful to the

In the rear rank of E Company At the lawn of the city hall, the seas cap instead of the trench hel in the Argonne fighting, and who re-turned home ahead of his company,

rations on the way to St. Louis.
"My homecoming will not be so The height of the building, combined the building of the building."

fore the men took place, of course

strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the gums. So do strong liquids. It is best fact to take calomel, but to let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place. Most headaches, "dullness" and that lazy feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets when you feel "loggy" and "heavy." Note how they "clear clouded brain and how they "perk up" the spirits. 10c and 25c a box. All druggists.—ADV.



Reception to Men of Sanitary and Machine Gun Compaplete Celebration.

REUNIONS IN PLAZA AND COURTS BUILDING

Fewer Tears Than at Welcome to 128th - All in neapolis. Long March or Wait.

tives of St. Louis' welcome to its from the Vosges to the finish near ception given yesterday evening on as a canteen worker, helped to look the city hall grounds by relatives to after the wounded and served choco-their beloved ones, back from the late and made doughnuts and sewed jaws of death, was of surpassing di-mensions. The family reunion at-Returned Ahead of 138th. tending the return of the 128th Field the kind the city had ever witnessed; the 138th and was here to greet the lind the city had ever witnessed; it filled the plaza from Market street them yesterday when they arrived. When the boys saw her as they and wide upon the adjacent lawns, and wide upon the adjacent lawns. But if a section of equal size had been subtracted from yesterday's throng, it would scarcely have been subtracted from yesterday's throng, it would scarcely have been subtracted from yesterday's the was assigned a regular place in the line by Col. Rieger.

VIOLET REDPATH.

known as "Queen of the Market." At the Market in that city she worked for 20 years as produce seller and white them occasion, he himself burst into tears. Despite the difficulty in finding friends at the plaza, nearly everyone took the task in a good-natured way. One F Company man had a company man ha

missed.

Anyone plunging into the corridors and halls of the Municipal Courts Building, and being sluiced along willy-nilly in the vehement millraces of the work with that Division was Henry Allen, afterwards of humanity running there, would have been justified in faneying that this was the complete celebration. Yet it was merely the reception of the sanitary, headquarters and machine gun companies. A similar il in the hearts of the enlisted men asid.

"Miss Redpath went to France fullwas an assistant in the club's dispensary overseas." A million jobs for mother's sons?" A million jobs for mother's sons?" A million jobs for mother's day has always afright." he said. "We don't know through the Work with that Division came this was the complete celebration. Yet it was merely the reception of the sanitary, headquarters and machine gun companies. A similar il the hearts of the enlisted men as of the machine gun companies were to be greeted here.

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Swarm in Plaza.

That these were merely sideshows of the big circus could be seen from tire fenced-in space was literally soldiers on the lawn, weary of waitswarming with soldiers and their ling, left their places and searched of a bayonet.

Seating accommodations were to
"This is a wonderful and even the areas lying between the was involuntary. Some reunions relatives on a staircase, or upon the far."

this gathering, which no one could miss, was a feverish restlessness.

then, with superb condescension, the the following conversation was over- brother would strut alongside with "Why, what did you call me when I "That means he was a heard: whale of a chap."

Like Hide and Seek. The principal result of this restsearching. It was planned at first, your name?" ception entirely indoors. It was soon discerned that several city halls and Mothers and fathers, sisters and brothers, wives and sweethearts went anxiously questing through the market street gate or up the steps of the city hall and Municipal Courts Building. buildings, only to learn that the

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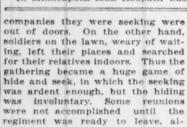
THE KEELEY INSTITUTE

"Y" Girl Who Was With 35th Marches in Parade

Miss Violet Redpath of Minneapolis Served With 138th Infantry During Entire Campaign in France.

Occupying a regular place in line with the soldiers as they marched nies Seemed Like the Com- through the streets yesterday was one girl. The crowds noticed the young woman, clad in the overseas uniform of the Y. M. C. A. worker, but took it for granted that she was the wife or sweetheart of one of the boys in the line. Instead, the Y. M. C. A. girl had been with the 138th Infantry during its entire stay organization until it is mustered out. The girl is Violet Redpath of Min-No matter what the men the 138th may think of the Y Crowd Showed Strain of M. C. A. as a whole, every man in the outfit swears by her. She knows every man in the regiment and most of them in the Thirty-fifth Division and she went through every engage-In keeping with the other superla- ment with the division in France me-coming 138th Infantry, the re- Verdun. During that time she acted

Miss Redpath came back to the rtillery was the largest function of United States a short time ahead of



As in the case of the 128th, but Scarcely an atom of it seemed able to remain motionless for a second: lly reunions began in the Court of Scarcely an atom of it seemed able to remain motionless for a second; lly reunions began in the Court of Honor. Even when the soldiers had agitation. All were weary to the verge of exhaustion, the soldiers of reached Market street there were curious excitement seemed to impele everyone to incessant movement. It was as if the occasion were so monotous that it would be impious to lave a single particle of energy unspended.

Exceptional were little groups that it scaped from the maelstrom, and found quiet in nooks on the stair-cases, or in detached corners, for

the gas mask, and the mother would I am," giggled the young woman.
"your mother or your aunt?"
"BAYER CROSS"

lessness was that many relatives "Better tell em you're my cousin," found it supremely difficult to dis-"Better tell 'em you're my cousin." cover the ones for whom they were as an afterthought: "Say, what's

owing to the unfavorable weather and the wet lawns, to hold the re-The march was brought to an abtrance, so dense was the congestion municipal court buildings would have been necessary and buildings would have been necessary and several city halls and fought their way through the Mar-

on reaching the end of the march was to toss his steel helmet on the ground and forage in his haversack for his overseas cap. None of them had worn the helmets since the arnistice was signed on Nov. 11, and

mistice was signed on Nov. 11, and disuse made them feel as heavy as a ton after the six-mile hike. Some few flung themselves on the sodden turf for a brief rest.

Boys Play With Rifles.

Usually the rifles were stacked and haversacks, helmets and gas masks were hung upon them. But no small boy who enjoyed the glory of below brother to a hero was satisfied with such an arrangement. All over the lawn could be seen tiny urchins extinguished under helmets, with the belts of gas masks over their shoulders and the masks dangling about their ankles. The ardent with rifles which they could scarcely with rifles which they could scarcely of Salicylicacid.—ADV.



first and second floors of the city thing. I take this time from my half a dozen comball. Yet only half a dozen companies were to be greeted here.

canteen, in lact, has done to my with the troops. A St. Louis newstant tale to tell. At Twelfth and washing paper man and Ben Stewart, from paper man and Ben Stewart, from Texas, were the other Y workers another soldier and carried for them comband the city thing. I take this time from my with the troops. A St. Louis newstant and the city thing. I take this time from my with the troops. A St. Louis newstant and the city thing. I take this time from my with the troops. A St. Louis newstant and the city thing. I take this time from my with the troops. A St. Louis newstant and the city thing. I take this time from my with the troops. A St. Louis newstant and the city thing. I take this time from my with the troops. A St. Louis newstant and the city thing. I take this time from my paper man and Ben Stewart, from the city thing. I take this time from my with the troops. A St. Louis newstant and the city thing. I take this time from my with the troops. A St. Louis newstant and the city thing. I take this time from my with the troops. A St. Louis newstant and the city thing. I take this time from my with the troops. A St. Louis newstant and the city thing. I take this time from my with the troops. A St. Louis newstant and the city thing. I take this time from my with the troops. A St. Louis newstant and the city thing. I take this time from my with the troops. A St. Louis newstant and the city thing. I take this time from my with the troops. A St. Louis newstant and the city thing. I take this time from my with the troops. A St. Louis newstant and the city thing. I take this time from my with the troops. A St. Louis newstant and the city thing. I take this time from my with the troops. A St. Louis newstant and the city thing. I take this time from my with the troops and the city thing. The city thing the city thing the city that the city thing the city that the city the ci a bottle of beer. "Boy, we were a glance at the open-air reception in companies they were seeking were lift, or cast an expert squint, as like ful policeman pulled the civilian out out of doors. On the other hand, that of a professional knife-grinder of line, and his companies they were seeking were lift, or cast an expert squint, as like ful policeman pulled the civilian out of doors. On the other hand, that of a professional knife-grinder of line, and Hogrebe and his com-

18 Pieces of Cake "This is a wonderful place and relatives and friends, and this space included not only the plaza, but the gathering became a huge game of city hall grounds to the east, the municipal courts grounds to the west, was ardent enough, but the hiding soldier who found a seat with his soldier who found a seat with

thirsty, too," Hogrebe said. A watch-

Municipal Courts Building and the were not accomplished until the city jail, between the jail and the regiment was ready to leave, alcity fail, between the lall and the regiment was ready to leave, at though the reception continued from found it impossible, after the wearithe amended plan, to meet the relatives on the first floor of the city of the last structure.

It was a less emotional crowd than that which saluted the 128th. There were as fervent kisses and as clinging embraces, but there was little if any of the poigrant joy which can find relief only in tears. This was probably due to the fact that hundreds of persons had blunted the first floor of the first floor of the probably due to the fact that hundreds of persons had blunted the first floor of the first floor of the probably due to the fact that hundreds of persons had blunted the first floor of the first floor of the probably due to the fact that hundreds of persons had blunted the first floor of the first floor of the first floor of the Municipal Courts Building became precious for the first floor of the Municipal Courts Building became precious for the first floor of the Municipal Courts Building became precious for the first floor of the Municipal Courts Building became precious for the first floor of the Municipal Courts Building became precious for the first floor of the Municipal Courts Building became precious for the first floor of the Municipal Courts Building became precious for the first floor of the Municipal Courts Building became precious for the first floor of the Municipal Courts Building became precious for the first floor of the Municipal Courts Building became precious for the first floor of the Municipal Courts Building became precious for the first floor of the Municipal Courts Building became precious for the first floor of the Municipal Courts Building became precious for the first floor of the Municipal Courts Building became precious for the first floor of the Municipal Courts Building became precious for the first floor of Relatives March to Station. Great quantities of refreshments were pressed upon the soldiers by women of the Salvation Army.

The photograph he had had made at be identified by the soldiers by women of the Salvation Army.

The photograph he had had made at be identified by the soldiers by rounds of several of the girls, each the ladies.

was happy.

will do it when I get home," he said.

Soldier Bursts Into Tears.

so I'm not sad. I'll get mine when

nother and several other relatives.

cases, or in detached corners, for past them rushed the incessant currents of the throng, gesticulating and chattering a hundred to the minute.

Congestion at Clark Avenue.

In most cases the besieging throngs were kinsmen and kinswomen, but Union Station.

"Hy, Loot!" he cried, "do you farewells were said at the entire gathering it seemed as if the entire gathering mustered to march en masse to the Union Station.

"Hy, Loot!" he cried, "do you farewells were said at the entire gathering the work who used to holler at you all it seemed as if the entire gathering the busy for a year." Lieut Leahy spent some time talking with Haenny, who Riding upon the uproar came not in all. It was discovered that Military order was impossible, for was a typical "company cut-up."

The matches of talk—the mention of those without tickets could pass the there were more civilians in line. great names like Cheppy and Exergates if vouched for by a soldier, than soldiers. It was not uncommon merly an H Company cook. Haenny mont, or bits of the singular argot One girl flung herself upon an infantous see one infantryman surrounded was telling how he had spent some the American soldier takes to tryman at Market street and tramped by all his family, on the march for time in the "jug" for calling a succent. "Oh, he was a beau along, with her arm about his waist, the trains. The father would insist perior officer—a Sergeant—a spy. coup boy," rang out a voice, and until they neared the gate. There upon carrying the helmet; the little That was too much for the ex-cook.

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be carrying three or four gift boxes. CHINA WILL SEEK HELP Thus went the weary, straggling but happy line to the station for the final

parting. There each relative received the comforting assurance that the Do Not Want Body to Ratify Dispoent would be mustered out sition of Shantung and Kiao-Chau—Meeting Held in Paris. Wednesday and the boys home for good before the end of the week.

Mother Misses Son's Tooth. By the Associated Press. PARIS, Friday, May 9.—At a meet-

A large family delegation greeted ing held this afternoon under the Even When Commander of auspices of "the Chinese Society for K, son of James Carroll, 3941 Page International Peace" and attended boulevard, in the city hall plaza. Besides his parents were three sisters, members of the Chinese delegation two brothers, three cousins, an aunt and a sister-in-law. After the joy of the first greetings had begun to subide, Carroll's mother exclaimed:
"Willie, you have lost a tooth."

Senate praying it not to ratify the decision of the peace conference re-

"Willie, you have lost a tooth."
The Corporal was amazed that his mother should notice this trifling loss, and assured her that he was the only one of seven men operating an automatic who was not wounded the control of the peace conference regarding the disposition of Shantung and Kiao-Chau.

A letter read from President Wilson, in which he expressed his regret that his engagements prevented by the from accepting an invitation to r killed.

Of all the articles given upon him be present.

The speakers included Charles R.

The speakers included Charles R. him from accepting an invitation to

upon his departure, Carroll preserved only a crucifix, which moved his relatives to tears when he displayed sympathy with China's demand. Among the Chinese speakers were There were no relatives or acquaintances to greet Private John Dicks of Burlington, Mo., who sat alone in city hall park eating ical cised the decision of the council of ream and other delicacies, but John three.

"I know my folks would cut up MOTHERS' DAY APPEAL TO BE MADE FOR JOBS FOR SOLDIERS

Special Services to Be Held Tomor-Leo Spies, 4630 Evans avenue, a nember of K Company, met his Schools of Many Denominations. they were so happy that they wept, special services in Sunday schools

Police Commissioner, yesterday filed this war came. Circuit Court to determine the status from whom he separated Wednesday. They formerly lived at Sherwood had adopted two little girls, now Pherson avenues.

The proceeding is directed at Mrs. was no one who could assume and Giraldin and her mother. Mrs. J. H. carry on his law practice in his be-Hardy, 4508 Cleveland avenue, with half. whom Mrs. Giraldin has been living

since the separation. Judge Falkenhainer ordered that wasn't a moment's objection upon the children be brought into court either of our parts. He just dropped

ing near him. He showed them a was in the company?" he demanded. photograph he had had made at Evidently they did not care to repeat

"Hey, Jack, you're in America now," came a comrade's reminder. Corp. George Bentley, 5074 Page know who used to holler at you all boulevard, was greeted in the city hall plaza by his parents, three sisters, a brother and several nieces and nephews, all of whom were clad mourning. They informed him that his elder brother, Leo, died three weeks ago.

Sam Rayburn Ir of the sanltars detachment was greeted by his par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rayburn sisters. Begining with his mother nugged them. "You sure look good to me," he said. The sisters are Mrs. Gladys Larmont, Mrs. Lillian Plochman and Miss Ruby Rayburn

Wounded in Autos.

The tin hats or "Carnegle derbies. wore, were a constant source of in terest for the spectators. All the hel mets bore the regimental insignifew were even more ambitious. On H Company man had a very fantas tic design painted all over his helmet It could not be called camouflage, fo it was too noticeable.

A bugler of the same company was net by a friend who was dressed in the latest "civvies." With a rush he bugler grabbed his friend's derb at and discarded his helmet. "Boy me put that on just once, wi he said.

So far as seating accommodation went, the wounded men of the regi ment were the best served, for the nained resting upon the cushio of the automobiles that bore ther hrough the parade. Here each held levee of his relatives and friends and when there was room enough the hines and sit beside their heroes.

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-ADV. -Adv.

FROM UNITED STATES SENATE MRS. RIEGER TRAINED AS SOLDIER'S WIFE

138th Courted Her He Appeared in Military Uniform.

By MARGUERITE MARTYN. BOUT the most inconspicuous handed me into my seat. woman viewing the dramatic spectacle staged in St. Louis yesterday was the wife of Lieutenant-Colonel James E. Rieger, in command of the returning 138th he-In the midst of all the high dignitaries in the reviewing stand she like any of the other relatives, to sat, a slender, brown-haired woman find their soldier, but someholds for in a plain dark blue suit and hat, the least excited person anywhere. As to it that they got into the Mayor's I approached her for an interview she was able to shut out the crowd, to be undisturbed by interruptions they could have ed family reunion and talks just as one woman to another. Which made me think she wife in the reviewing stand except happen it be as helpmeet of a great olitical executive or of a small town lawyer.

"I have never been fond of things military and I always have abhorred war," she said, "but I fought out the thing of being a soldier's wife long ago, in 1898 and before that, when my future husband came to visit me in a newly acquired Captain's uniform. He had just graduated from mother and several other relatives.

As his mother and sister kissed him, throughout the world tomorrow, by the State University and had risen they were so happy that they wept, special services in Sunday schools from cadet ranks to Captain. He Spies was embarrassed, and in an effort to quiet them exclaimed: "Aw, tions, and the wearing of pink carters no use crying now." Soon nations for mothers dead but not for after, getting into the mood of the gotten and white ones for mothers to be attractive, admire the military ask TO WORK could not even as a girl, when gold THESE BOYS FOUGHT

Admired His Earnestness.

"I could not help admiring the earnestness with which he regarded the duties of a soldier, though. So Employment Bureau at the top of I married him knowing that if ever there came a war he would go and knowing, too, that he believed that in each generation a war is inevita-

"He did not get into the Spanish-American War, though he was in uniform all the time awaiting orders. National Guard, though I used to say to him, 'What's the use?' when there were no appropriations and so went to the border, leaving on a few schooling in what to expect when

habeas corpus proceeding in the tinued Mrs. Rieger, "a man who had of his two children, Mary Alice, 4 years old, and William A. III, who, he alleges, are being "restrained" by his wife, Mrs. Geneva Ann Giraldin, covering from severe illness. Our two boys were still in school and we Court Apartments, Taylor and Mc- and 6 years old, because my husband is so fond of little girls. And there

"But a stronger force than any of

justing himself to pros

Will Stay at Home Now. "You do not know my husband or you could not think that. Only another war will take him from his old associations, I am sure."

The least militant and least spetacular figure taking part in the demonstration was the Colonel' wife unless it was the Colonel' sons. These two boys, Wray, aged 16, and Nat, 14, were in everyday choolboy attire, not even new suits, nuch less imitation uniforms other

boys were affecting for the day.

Quite as a matter of course did

they regard their father's leader- GIRL WHO POISONED MAN'S Father was right, of course, everything would go off all right under his command, but they by all the pomp and enthusiasm.

"We haven't much interest in military things," said Wray. "May-By the Associated Press. be I could go to West Point if I wanted to, but I'd rather specialize in chemistry. And Nat, I think, would rather do something with author with a wanted to, but I'd rather specialize in chemistry. And Nat, I think, would rather do something with author with tomobiles. At least he's always fool- on March 18 last, was acquire ng around them.'

Scouts?" I asked, after some enthu-siasm over the gallant one who had a verdict at 5 o'clock.

Met in Mayor's Office

Mrs. Rieger and the boys followed the parade over to the city hall just for women of this type, find their soldier, but somebody saw Feeble-Minded. office, where doors were locked and they could have a little uninterrupt-Mrs. Burgher, wife of the medical

would be fit for any emergency, so wife in the reviewing stand except Mrs. Donohue, wife of a replacement Captain from Chicago. Mrs. Burgh- French Hospital Records Ex er is a young, vivacious woman, but she was sadder than gay recalling By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 10.—P the many missing faces among the in the War Department show "When they went away there were at the time of the arm 80 officers whom I knew well," she American forces had 16,000

said, "and with whom we used to rated as missing in act have such good times at Maxwel- of known prisoners of war. ton and Doniphan. Only four whom British list was 161,800 and I know are in the line today, one French 290,000. By Feb. 1, 1

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were not to be carried off their feet by all the pomp and enthusiasm.
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Ruth Garrison Will Be Sent to State Hospital for Peeble Minded.

g around them."
"Wouldn't you even like to be Boy sponsibility. The jury was given case at 3:12 p. m., and returned

"No," said Wray disdainfully would be compelled, as a result the world to sentence the Garrier was a sentence the Garrier with the world to sentence the Garrier was a sentence to sentence to sentence the Garrier was a sentence to sentence the Garrier was a sentence to sentence the sentence the sentence to sentence the senten girl to the State penitentiary at W inally insane, but, as there are

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TAX SETTLEMEN OR EXTRA SESS SAYS GOVER

Gardner Declares to S Bowker That the Must Be Settled or H Make Call.

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Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, May the Gardner administration day, following the failure

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Jefferson City Friday nigh the taxation problem was a its most acute stage, and wi expected back before Mond. ong-distance telephone con yesterday with Senator Means Committee, said that tax question was not set

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abolishing of the State Tax sion and seeking to compete sessment of property at it value, also provided that tax rate should be reduced cents on the \$100 valuation

duction in the tax rate, ac der the direction of Attor eral McAllister. Treasurer kamp and Secretary of Sta van, who have persistently r assess property at full valued cordance with the law. House were appointed sev

House were appointed seve ago in an effort to reach a ment. They reported yest favor of a compromise on a rate of 12½ cents on the \$\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\text{ cents on the \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ ation.}\$ The House rejected posal, and the conferees retirlast night for further conference. New Report at Midnight they brough other report recommending House agree to have the taxmain at 15 cents this year, it be reduced to 10 cents a and for the future.

and for the future Representative Hackett County led the opposition adoption of the report, a joined by Speaker O'Fallon nearly the whole of the

delegation. Shortly after 1 o'clock a taken on the adoption of th It failed of adoption, receiv 48 favorable votes, 72 being

for its approval.

Only 82 members were pr
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style is apparent—th fit and durability pleasant surprise. Double tipped. men, wom

GIRL WHO POISONED MAN'S WIFE FOUND TO BE IRRESPONSIN

Ruth Garrison Will Be Sent to a State Hospital for Peeble-Minded.

gy the Associated Press. SEATTLE, Wash., May 10.—Ru Garrison, 18 years old, who confess the poisoning of Mrs. Grace Stor ner rival for the love of D. M. St. March 18 last, was acquitted in sibility. . The jury was given th

he verdict, to sentence the Garri eccommodations at the pen transferred to the State Hospital for

REDUCING U. S. LIST OF MISSING

French Hospital Records Expects
to Aid in Locating Soldiers. the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 10.—Repor

n the War Department show American forces had 16,000 of known prisoners of war. French 290,000. By Feb. I, 1919, the American missing list had been reduced to 8071 and by March 1 to

It is expected that when the French finish checking up French hospital records 500 or 600 more will he taken from the American mis the French hospitals where were treated. These records prob ably will not be available before

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TAX SETTLEMENT OR EXTRA SESSION,

Gardner Declares to Senator

day, following the failure of the comed us."

If the Governor had remained at the Capitol to consult with members and to direct the contest for an exact able taxation bill, a number of members said today, it is probable that a spirit of compromise might have prevailed, but as the situation developed last night and continued today, the two houses are absolutely to say that she exceeded our most sanguine expectations is placing it mildly. We are genuinely glad to be back in good old St. Louis again, but we are happier think they were amazed at the evidences of appreciation everywhere. I think they were amazed at the evidences of appreciation everywhere. I denotes of appreciation everywhere. I did not hear a single complaint from anyone. Our every need was filled to overflowing and then some. today, the two houses are absolutely too, is glad we are back.

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"It was a splendid tribute to the boys

New Report at Midnight.

At midnight they brought in another report recommending that the House agree to have the tax rate remain at 15 cents this year, and that it be reduced to 10 cents next year and for the future.

Sion, and the return of the 138th was no exception to the rule. We are all proud of St. Louis."

Capt. F. W. Thomas, dental surgeon, 138th Anfantry: "I am from El Dorado, Ark., but I am glad I was attached to your 138th Regiment. I am for the future.

voting last night, that number being enly 10 more than enough to approve a report or pass a bill. Several of those departed on night trains and it is extremely doubtful if there are the armistic was signed in Paris."



PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM toilet proparation of merit leips to eradicate dandruit.

Officers and Men of 138th Delighted With Home Town Reception

SAYS GOVERNOR "More Glorious and Heartfelt Than We Could After all, you know there is no place After all, you know there is no place That's old, but its al-Have Imagined and Greatly Appreciated," Says Lieutenant-Colonel Rieger.

oncur, and it now appears probable that the Senate will simply quit business without formal adjournment until some time next week. Indications are not favorable for any solution of the tax muddle.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 10.—The prospect of an extra session of the Legislature to attempt to extricate the Gardner administration from the taxation anuddle looms as a strong possibility if not a probability to-possibility if not a probability in the possibility in the

Maj. Norman B. Comfort, com- tired district." House and Senate to agree on an assessment bill last night.

The Governor, who departed from the Governor, who departed from the Governor was assessment bill last night.

Maj. Norman B. Comfort, commander Second Battalion: There are only two things in my life I wouldn't have missed. One is the Argonne

its most acute stage, and who is not expected back before Monday, in a long-distance telephone conversation yesterday with Senator Bowker, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, said that, if the tax question was not settled, he would convene the Legislature in extra session.

If the Governor had remained at the conversation is the conversation of love and affection. One can hardly find words to tell adequately what one thinks of such a tribute. Everyone in the regiment felt that St. Louis would do something handsome, but to say that she is every find the convenience of the convenience

many who believe the differences tal headquarters staff: "Anything will be straightened out during the I might say about the manner in the day, there are many others who conwhich we were received in St. Louis is the best place in this little

ference Committee from the Senate.

The Farris bill, providing for the abolishing of the State Tax Commission and seeking to compet the assessment of property at its actual seesment of property at its actual the Seventy-seventh Division in New that they got. They will never forget this welcome.

Capt. J. M. Holmes, Machine Gun their lives. They will never forget this welcome.

Sergt. Henry Krechel Jr., Head-quarters Company: When I started the Seventy-seventh Division in New the seventy-sevent value, also provided that the State York and this has that one beat all of a parade. Since I participated in

cents on the \$100 valuation to 10 Capt. T. D. Kennedy, senior Chaplain of the Thirty-fifth Division: "St stration for anything. I live in St The House passed the bill, but the Senate refused to stand 5 cents reduction in the tax rate, acting under the direction of Attorney-Gederal McAllister. Treasurer Middles are the first the Division: "St. Louis. Stration for anything. I live in Sc. Charles, but I am proud of St. Louis. Stration for anything. I live in Sc. Charles, but I am proud of St. Louis. Stration for anything. I live in Sc. Charles, but I am proud of St. Louis. Stration for anything. I live in Sc. Charles, but I am proud of St. Louis. Stration for anything. I live in Sc. Charles, but I am proud of St. Louis. Stration for anything. I live in Sc. Charles, but I am proud of St. Louis. Stration for anything. I live in Sc. Charles, but I am proud of St. Louis. Stration for anything. I live in Sc. Charles, but I am proud of St. Louis. Stration for anything. I live in Sc. Charles, but I am proud of St. Louis. Stration for anything. I live in Sc. Charles, but I am proud of St. Louis. Stration for anything in Stration for anything. I live in Sc. Charles, but I am proud of St. Louis. Stration for anything in Stration for anything in St. Louis. Stration for anything in Stration for anything in St. Louis. Stration for anythi der the direction of Attorney-General McAllister. Treasurer Middle-kamp and Secretary of State Sullivan, who have persistently refused to glimpses of parades and receptions to the 129th Infantry in Kansas City and the 110th Ammunition Train in Topeka, Kan. but they did not compare with our own tribute to the men.

ation. The House rejected this pro-posal, and the conferees retired again

St. Louis always rises to the occalast night for further conference.

New Report at Midnight.

St. Louis always rises to the occasion, and the return of the 138th was no exception to the rule. We are all

and for the future.

Representative Hackett of Pettis
County led the opposition to the
adoption of the report, and was
joined by Speaker O'Fallon and by
nearly the whole of the St. Louis
delegation.

Shortly after 1 o'clock a vote was
taken on the adoption, receiving only
18 favorable votes, 72 being required
for its approval.

attached to your 138th Regiment. I
had heard the men say that they expected a big reception in St. Louis
but your arrangement and execution
here is so far above my expectations
of what our reception would be that
I am at a loss to know how to express what I think of it. In fact,
what was done to show the boys how
you feel toward them has completely
overpowered them. What they think
of St. Louis for its kindness will come
of the first pearls on the train as for its approval.
Only 82 members were present and they roll on to Camp Funston. As a

enough members in the city today to make a quorum of the House.

the armistice was signed in Paris."

Licut. George L. Clark, comman Lieut. George L. Clark, command say with perfect propriety that So. Louis has given the best reception to its soldiers of any city in the country. I live in Pasadena, Cal., and from what I heard from men who participated in parades in large cities, I was not in favor of paradecities, I was not in favor of paradecities, I was not in favor of paradecities. ing. This parade was exceedingly well managed. The citizens, whila highly enthusiastic, were orderly. You seem to think of his every need.

I shall never forget the Y. M. C. A. lemonade after that march. First Liutenant P. C. Bruce, medical corps: I'm from Pittsburg, Pa., but after witnessing this demonstrabut after witnessing this demonstra-tion of St. Louis for her returning soldiers I will say I am for her from A to Z. I cannot conceive of any-thing finer. At least I have never witnessed any demonstration any-where that I think compared with it. First Licutenant William S. Bryan, regimental headquarters: All I can say is that I think it was wonderful. I live in Kirkwood and I am glad we are considered a part I am glad we are considered a part of St. Louis. I think the spirit the eople showed was the finest thing

people showed was the finest thing of the day. It expressed what was in their hearts for the men who went abroad for them, and indicated clearly that they appreciated the service fully. The arrangements for the entertainment of the soldiers was superb. I hardly think it could have been improved upon."

First Lieut. William E. Krebs, A. Company: When we hit Newport

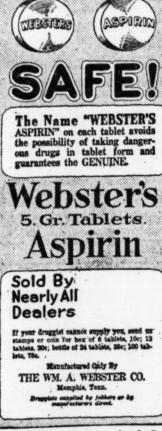
possibility if not a probability to- onstration with which St. Louis wel- cave with a bucket for a room. I up to see us was something great. think we moved into the rubber-

tend that there is no possibility of would not begin to express what is old world, and I'm awfully glad to be in our hearts for this tribute from able to say that our homecoming has Baudouine, veteran four-in-hand

conference reports on the Farris more. I have heard nothing but Sergt. Daniel M. Fels, A Company assessment bill, refusing to concur praise from officers and men alike, Great! The boys expected a turnout in the agreement its own Conference and I am proud St. Louis has lived but they didn't expect anything like Committee had made with a Conup to all her traditions as a hospitwhat they got. This day is an epoch

it I will say I am glad that I did. I

Sergt. Henry Glessenbler, Head



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of the Tenth Division, now dis Second Lieutenant Dalbert W. charged, who saw the parade and re-The Governor, who departed from Jefferson City Friday night, when the taxation problem was assuming its most acute stage, and who is not its most acute stage.

Conference Reports Rejected.

Our people. Our reception was simthe House yesterday rejected two ply splendid. We could not wish for of.

exceeded anything we even dreamed whip and prominent exhibitor and judge at horse shows throughout the country, died at his home here yes-

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and the East, all right, but give us good old St. Louis every time. St. Louis is a better town to get back to than all the rest of 'em rolled to-than all th totaled 303,178. Gen. March said that the acceleration of the official BERLIN, Friday, May 9 .- First schedule is proceeding to the point

GRAB" BILL BY VOTE OF 24 TO 2

Says Lieutenant-Colonel Rieger.

With these votes recorded for the bill it received only 72, a bare constitutional majority. With these two would have had two less than a constitutional majority. The investiga-tion was started in the House when Floor Leader Dyott sent to the Speaker's desk, and had read by the clerk, the story in Thursday's Postmobilization of the war army has Dispatch telling how the salary grab bill had been passed by bogus votes. When the committee took up the work of certifying the roll yesterday two other members, Comer of St. Louis and Harwood of Ozark County, who were recorded as voting "aye," Milk oath to the committee. The bill inlerk in the Capitol.

> Killed Escaping From Asylum. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., May 10.— Escaping from the State Hospital for the Insane at Bartonville, Edward Drohan was killed near here while walking on railroad tracks. He

SHERIFF WATCHES NEAR LOOT, BUT FAILS TO CATCH NEGROES

Eight Shots Fired as Pair Approach

Rugs Under Brush in Normandy Sheriff Bopp and Deputy Sheriff locating the stolen goods, kept watch Campbell of St. Louis County fired near it. When they saw two negroes any better or any warmer or more heartfelt. This old town sure looks good after those villages in France.

Lieut. Vogel, suspected of having where it seems certain that the official estimate of 310,000 per month will be reached and exceeded.

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Lieut. Vogel, suspected of having where it seems certain that the official estimate of 310,000 per month will be reached and exceeded. riot gun at two negroes in Normandy mesh bag, a pair of shoes and a silk last night after the home of Mrs. scarf taken from the house were not Anna F. McGowen had been robbed, with the other articles in the brush

leum taken from the house were recovered from a brush pile on a vacant lot in the neighborhood.

The robbery was in the afternoon while Mrs. McGowen was away from home. She reported it to the Sheriff and he and the Deputy after

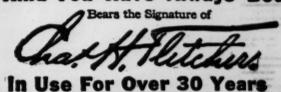
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tures of Donna Rita, the heroine, "in democracy of hearts, proudly puts all men of all time," and "Monsieur Indies. Marseilles is the scene and the period is in the middle 70s, when the Carlists were plotting for the

friend, it is not so much about him

seen them before and womankind as she had never dreamed of them before. She casts her fortune with the Carlists, and Capt. Blunt, who describes himself as "American, is also a striking charac."

Hence the book, "How the World Votes," by Seymour and Barry, is a work of the first importance. It is the story of Democratic Devaluations and the end of them book the writer brings back personated as the early middle ages, and then marries the heroine as she had never dreamed of them before and womankind as she had never dreamed of them before and womankind as she had never dreamed of them before and womankind as she had never dreamed of them before and womankind as she had never dreamed of them before and womankind as she had never dreamed of them before and womankind as she had never dreamed of them before and womankind the heroine goes back to the casts her fortune with the book, "How the World Votes," by Seymour and Barry, is a work of the first importance.

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MERSON HOUGH'S "The Sage-brusher" is a strong, vivid story of "Montany," with plenty of interest for those who still read not the entire satisfaction of the author, though book the writer brings back personages that we had almost forgotten and more than the passes out with nothing more the passes out with nothing more than the passes out with nothing mor

Rita. His mother, an aristocratic uninteresting dialogue to rejuvenate our dying interest. (The Century ter. Many for the sage brushers of the democratic spirit at work.)

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There are two of the sage brushers of the democratic spirit at work. fondness for the girl with the rustcolored hair will end in marriage,
chiefly sad to say, because of the
vast fortune left to her by Allegre.
The Blunts are not as prosperous as
they would like to be. But "Monsieur George" enters here, fresh from
the West. Blunt and Mills, an imperturbable Englishman, for reasons of fondness for the girl with the rusttheir own in connection with the Carlist plot, take him into their confidence in a Marseller over dence in a Marseilles cafe. They is a repulsively tyrannical succumbed to an aristocracy of tell lim of Rits, the original of the succumbed to an aristocracy of tell Lim of Rita, the original of Al- as Prussian militarism.

but in all the storm and stress of ad-venture the love of "Monsieur" the world is more imperilled by a George" and Donna Rita grows. It new Russian tyranny, entrenched is a moving, stirring, satisfying story, and defiant, than by sporadic acts, Mr. Conrad's high art is at its best. however shocking, as an outcome of The wealth of atmosphere that conrad's readers know they will find in his novels is here. The spirit and daring of the period saturate the tale. The jealousy aroused in Blunt by Donna Rita's obylous preference.

by Donna Rita's obvious preference choose the terms, What they now

these ideographs, picturephs, tramps', yeggmen's,
uts', trappers', gypsies' and Inn signs, symbols and signals, not
with the object of writing a not with the object of writing a cumbersome, more or less accurrate, dictionary, but for the purpose of selecting such systems of war novels, may not be judged in an-Dead Command," which deals with Some critics assert that Ibanez is

and cabinet the world's premier novelist. This is making, metal working, drawing, a great thing to proclaim of anyone phy, printing, the art of and doubtless many will contend glass and homemade there is ample ground for debating musical instruments.

It, but the name of Ibanez surely in his usual thorough manner, gives his time, his money and his influ-THE TALE OF TROY, presented style is leisurely and accomplished by Willy Pogany. By P. Colum. A and his knowledge of human nature addition to the collec- both as it is seen among the high

realistic and the illustrations and last descendant of a family that long corations are in accord with its ago lost its wealth but remains tre-CHILD'S BOOK OF THE TEETH. pride. He dwells in the old family Well, I was wrong," the old father sufficient detail past luxury and grandeur, but nothabout the teeth and how to care ing among all the old tapestries, fur-Illustrated by amusing niture, painting and bric-a-brac, gathered from the ends of the world, chief concern being the happiness BOOK OF THE THIN RED LINE. belongs to him. The pawnbrokers of his loved ones. (Appleton.) By Sir Henry Newbolt. The writer own it all and have merely left says: "I have chosen six good men with him so that they may peddle it and pieced together these stori. to visitors to old Majorca as being of their lives, using their own sold by the owner himself. In his necessity, he contemplates marriage to and taking each of them from the a rich "Chueta," as the descendants earliest moment when he began to of the apostate Jews, who during thing of soldlering. • • When the Fifteenth Century inquisitions thing of soldiering. • • When the Fifteenth Century inquisitions you have read them you will know abjured their faith to save their lives. something of practically all the great wars of the nineteenth century in which men of British blood whose dust writhes at this impending BLUE AUNT. By E. O. White. A him and the pretty "Chueta" and

So he flees from his debts and his THE STRANGE CASE OF CAVENragged splender and he settles among by by a historian whose researches DISH, by Randall Parrish. A story the peasantry. There he beholds of murder, mystery and romance, Margalida, a beautiful peasant girl, with Stella Donovan, New York and he falls in love. He courts her reporter, as the central figure. according to the quaint customs of I. Friedlander of the Jewish Theoapparently was murdered, but the Ibanez is at his best-in the descriporter, sent to Bear Creek, tions of these customs, one of which of solve the mystery, disrequires a girl who is cought by covered that Cavendish lived and many swains to sit two nights a brought the plotters to grief, incl- week on a certain chair while the dentally promoting her own ro- suitors, under the father's watchful eye, from another chair nearby, plead AT THE BUTTERFLY HOUSE. By for her hand in all too brief five-B. A. Brown. An "every-day" rinute interviews. Again do Don out the boys and girls of Jaime's dead protest, again are the about the boys and girls of Jaime's dead protest, ag upset when new treatment of the stellar, Vt., their home life, traditions of the family upset when who have helped by school days and the good be enters his suit for Margalida's new day in Europe. times they made for themselves. hand. The girl's father, too, is hor rified, for great is the social gulf in JOSEPH CONRAD'S FINE STORY. Majorca between the peasant and OSEPH CONRAD, who, despite the lord, even though the lord is his Polish birth, is one of the poorer than the peasant. But love nasters of English, invades finds the way. Another of the suitthe field of pure romance, in his ors, in a jealous mood, shoots Don latest story, "The Arrow of Gold." Jaime and Margalida nurses him Nothing short of the adjective "exquisite" can convey an adequate impression of the fascinating tale that he unfolds as he relates the adventage of the new faith, in the new strong in the new faith.

tell Lim of Rita, the original of Allegre's two great paintings—"The book is a well-reasoned, calm bitterly hostile and outside of the Girl in the Hat" and "The Byzan-survey of the rise and present conditions was wells. Their hatred was tine Empress"—and introduce him to tion of the Bolshevik rule, not conher as a sort of prescriptive and pecerned with the various contradictions of prescriptive and pecerned with the various contradictions. rennial daughter of romance. Her position as "Allegre's heiress" makes rageous anti-social laws with which her even more interesting, though it is misunderstood to a degree by tem of government, as expressed through resolutions, reports and llows fast and furiously through proclamations of actual organized as-volutionary plots and counterplots, semblages and in the writings of

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J. C. SNAITH'S NEW NOVEL. 66T HE UNDEFEATED," by

him. This is in times of peace. Then war comes. The financier, ly to elect the Rat."

ence to help the country, but with all his untiring devotion he could not son-in-law, for he "laid down in the library. The "telling of the Ia "The Dead Command" he tells his life for his friends" on the bat-"Funny, y'know, how you can be mendously rich in tradition and that chap was a good-for-nothing.

things than wealth and power, his

W ITH the constant reports of "pogroms" against the by the newly liberated Poland, and with the Russian situation in the The History of the Jews in Russia and Poland," by S. M. Dubnow, is of unusual interest. In this volume the reign of Nicholas and closes with the death of Alexander III. The sufferings of the Jews during that period. the movements within Russe

logical Seminary of New York. He ple and translates in a faultless English. The third and last volume is to follow in the near future and will two countries to practically modern This volume will probably offs. The new times will require new treatment of the Jewish people who have helped bring about the new day in Europe. (Jewish Publication Society, Philadelphia.)

are careful and observations cor-

NOMADS OF THE NORTH. 6617 AZAN" stamped James Oliver Curwood as a master of ficmads of the North" we have the author at his best.

The story is of the bringing up together in the Alaskan wild of a cub bear and a puppy, half Mackensie, ermen in volume called, half Airdale. The two are thrown together when but a few weeks old.

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like sister of Rita, who is as terrible ers, nominally in the saddle, cannot and repulsive as Rita is charming. be permitted any real liberty, until their former masters have been conmost interesting of the single of the singl adorable, is one of the their former masters have been coninteresting of the sin- quered, which involves world conliver us from the first and last!"

> merous committees. And always to the accompaniment of much eating Col. Ashley: It would be hard to J. and drinking. "The compound, Rat-C. Snaith, is the story of a skeller, is the symbol of an insepman who weighs all thoughts arable connection. There was eat- ly solves the mystery he apparently sign, simply because he has attained and all official banquets were celea position at the top by his ability to brated in the Rathaus." The medie"death watch" that has a secret So strongly does he worship the of which meant more good cheer.

mere employe of his—a "good-for-nothing"—as he continually calls of liquor chose 16 other burghers as a second college, which was final-

modern times, was about as indirect and complicated as the powers that measure up to the "good-for-noth- were could make it. And always position, property and favoritism made popular government possible. In the time of the Georges noble dukes prided themselves on having deceived in people. I always said strings of members of Parliament who owed their seats to patronage. And they maintained unscrupulous By H. W. Ferguson. Simple, direct mansion surrounded by evidences of in-law says. And having seen the and wily politicians to do all the good in the good-for-nothing he dirty work of overcoming opposition. learns to see and appreciate other Among the illustrations of the first volume we have a picture of Budd Doddington, "who was notorious in the eighteenth century for his elecbuying and selling.

Very slowly, almost imperceptibly, voting system in France. An old wonder like a cast-iron stove, and at the the Secretary same moment reaching out, with a wary look, for his ready rifle which, with fixed bayonet, leans against the adds:

Interesting chapters follow on nodern Germany's struggle towards tender path manhood franchise; the same in Aus-other than tria and Hungary. We come to Italy and, not the least in interest, the which has k story of the rise of the people to power in Russia, against the tremendous opposition of czarism.

Other European countries receive their share of notice. And the authors do not neglect Latin America a sigh at the and Japan. The concluding chapter ontains a number of practical suggestions and there is a compreensive bibliography and index. C. A. Nichols Co., Springfield Mass.)

POETRY FOR FISHERMEN.

"Fisherthe dog the property of a Hudson has written an unique introduction his trials in trying to do his duty to women of all time," and "Monsieur George," the only name by which we know the hero, a young and autory and aut Bay factor who has shot the mother for the work. Dr. Van Dyke is one his country and his family, too. becomes insanely jealous. pedition on the Luxemburg frontier in June, 1914, that he saw hordes of the period is in the middle 70s, when the Carlists were plotting for the throne of Spain.

Though the story is told from the notes of "Monsieur George," in an account he writes for a boyhood way I Joan, INDEED.

Is a fine democrat. "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" and Serman soldiers gathering "for manulus as the form of the Horsemen of the Apocalypse" and Command" prove it. Kazan. Which is sufficient to say that it will interest both old and young. (Doubleday, Page & Co.)

WHY JOAN, INDEED.

Curwood has put as much of the German soldiers gathering "for manulus the murk throstle sings. They came as the roses come, broke, but Dr. Van Dyke has never broke broke has never broke broke broke has never broke broke has never broke broke broke has friend, it is not so much about him as about Donna Rita, peasant-born and former goat tender, to whom we are first introduced when she invades the garden of the house of Henry Allegre, enormously wealthy artist and collector, who takes a fancy to her. A short time after that, she comes under his protection and from then until his death she sees the world only from horseback as she rides with him in the Bois decided on beginning. HOW WORLD VOTES.

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FIER the experience of the house of the great war, though the assassination of the Archduke Ferdinand and his wife, the ostensible cause, had not yet happened. There are two of women. At this moment, although at this moment, although ask the perfectly natural question: "Why the story at all?" For the first half of the book the characters unfold their personalities interestingly, but after that expectation in the developments of the plot begins the developments of the plot begins as she rides with him in the Bois deciding factor in establishing governments. Because of the failure of the misses to appreciate and use of the misses to begins the great war, though the assassination of the Archduke Ferdinand and his wife, the ostensible cause, had not yet happened. There are two of two the failure of the pain. Or in webs of joy and mirth, Because I have felt the sun and rain, And the great war, though the assassination of the Archduke Ferdinand and his wife, the ostensible cause, and on tyet happened. There are two of the misses to not the great war, though the assassination of th even then had decided on beginning Boulogue.

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and sees mankind as she had never seen them before and womankind

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than the Colonel, and when he finalval calendar was full of feasts, all of which meant more good cheer.

poison needle in the works. This week's feature at the American watch figures in three tragedies, one Theater beginning with a matinee tobeing the death of a dog that tried to morrow. money god that he disinherits his own daughter when she marries a those days, convened in the Rath-

"points to the lover of one of the to dwell in these primitive surroundcenturies following, in fact up to sweetest girls ever introduced in fic-

real humor in the story-likewise him. humor. (George Sully & Co., New where there was the spirit of re- which most of the men have gone his love for fishing is supposed to be ork).

ANCHORS AWEIGH.

riet Welles put into book form un-der the title of "Anchors Aweigh" toral influence and wiles," having by toral influence and wiles," having by these means obtained six seats for had only shown the happiness of try and then launches the idea that startling reversal when the Duke of Newcastle in 1754. There navy life instead of being woven there are certain men whom the Lincoln Jones comes to the rescue was speculation in seats, with much around pathos, sadness, viciousness Creator intended to live in the city of the men. and all that part of a sailor's exist- and to thrive among its artificialties. Very slowly, almost imperceptibly, ence that can only end in sorrow, and some men who were intended to showing of King's local news reand with much labor, matters improved from age to age. Party sys- tic about the collection as was Sec- some who could live the life of men return of St. Louis soldiers. tems helped and also hindered. The retary Daniels, who wrote the intro- and be men no matter where placed. first volume brings us through the duction. Mrs. Welles, the wife of a It gives the lesson that fundamental be an added feature beginning Monunusual interest. In this volume the author starts, with the despotic reign of Nicholas and closes with the colonies, the American presidential about naval affairs, the men, their in the end triumph. elections, and the growth of the families and their ships, that it is no print is reproduced, from a picture charmed. Taking one of these short in the Bibliotheque Nationale, showing a French workman dropping his tion to "Anchors Aweigh," which is ballot into a huge urn, something entitled, "The Adval's Birthday,"

And then he navy: it's Admiral's Birthday' is a classic ders' is an epic, and which has la But there a sigh at the happiness at the outcome. The ste beautifully written and show a cley erness of construction that omes to one who steps from the WILLIAM HAYNES and Joseph her characters and situations with the utmost intimacy as to detail. No one who has traveled should miss men's Verse." Dr. Henry Van Dyke, tainly no one who knows anything our late Minister to the Netherlands, about the navy, the navy officer and that of a rich young man who me

DEDICATION TO MY WIFE.

grey, And tasted the false and true,

place where he installs her. He proves a true knight, but i evident that it will never do for the girl, when she shall regain her sight, to see his plain face. A Major re turned from France, serving as company physician, comes into the remnants of a gang of wartime in cendlaries, have to be put down. The battle with these criminals open girl, who of course ceases to be blind

ing in the other's behalf, and the Cleveland chum of the onetime blind girl, hit it off happily. The author deserves praise for one admirable piece of restraint. He is content with restoring the blind girl's sight, and does not make her the heir

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A film dramatization of Harold

two suicides, a drunkard and, inci-The publishers of the book de- as possible the sin of his artist son, clare that suspicion of the murder leaves his life of ease and elegance

If Miss Mason is "one of the sweet- ticabilities of life and can listen to est girls ever introduced in fiction" the wind, nature's only voice, as it the author is careful to conceal the sings to him its song of ideals, of We are also told that there is some he transmits to the people about row. The stars in this are Ernes beauty and of strength. Its message He does not preach the goscarefully concealed, unless the very pel of good but acts its commandtiresome part about the Colonel and ments. As a result he brings peace

those short stories which Har- really big and worth while. It lays forced out of business. The women flight of the city against the coun- the men are away, but there is a

Secretary Daniels was "EYES OF THE WORLD" STAYS ANOTHER WEEK

Dramatization of Harold Bell Wright

Novel at New Grand Central. Visualizations of some unusual Paramount feature will open the character types are a feature of "The week at the West End Lyric tomor-Eyes of the World," which will open row. The story has a Western setting ses have a glow and New Grand Central, Grand and Lu-cowboy life. A cowboy who is no which have permitted cas avenues, tomorrow. Harold Bell handsome finds a girl's name written eyes to look upon Wright's novel, on which the photo in a school book. For a joke he sends hadows of a service drama is founded, is rich in types her a picture of the handsomest cowcome into new ap- and the utmost care has been used in boy on the ranch, but writes his own the recreation of these for the screen. gedy, both in the not a hackneyed character in "The one who is not handsome tries abstract, that the Eyes of the World" and the story is reclaim. Complications arise whe s Aweigh" heaves both idyllic and melodramatic, but ng of each story it is melodrama of a fine type.

es vary in plot, in ROBERT WARWICK IN

Chaplin Film and Other Feature Also on Liberty Bill.

Robert Warwick and Elaine Ham erstein in "The Mad Lover" the main attraction at the Liberty Theater for the first half of the wee beginning tomorrow. The story is ries a beautiful woman, of whom he

One of the big scenes is that in which at an amateur theatrical per-That was great storm throstle sings, throstle sings, der scene realistic to the point of the poi

> rader" and several short features also are on the bill.

TWO STARS ON BILL AT THE PERSHING

Florence Reed and William Russell in Sharply Contrasting Films.

A double bill will open the week at the Pershing tomorrow, the fea-tures being Florence Reed in a film

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Delmar at PERSHING FARNUM

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American-"The Shepherd of

Pershing-Florence Reed Today" and Henry B. Walthal n "Modern Husbands." King's-Ernest Truex in "Oh,

You Women!" New Grand Central - "The Eyes of the World." Liberty-Robert Warwick in

Columbia-Tom Moore in

"The Mad Lover."

'One of the Finest."

West End Lyric-Lila Lee in "Rustling a Bride," and Jane Grey in "When My Ship Comes West End Lyric-Lila Lee

YOU WOMEN!" AT KING'S THEATER

Paramount Special Features Ernes Truex and Louise Huff "Oh, You Women!" a Paramount special production, will be the leadopen at the King's Theater tomor

John Emerson and Anita Loos, The where there is unrest, forgiveness story is that of a small town in venge, love where there has hate. to war and the political situation is Throughout this play there is no controlled by women, who resolve effort to sermonize, yet, as in a crystal, it shows the things that are refuse to make these garments are out again the battle lines of the old run things with a high hand while

An interesting feature will be the

"RUSTLING A BRIDE." AT WEST END LYRIC

Lila Lee Stars in Drama of Cowbo Lila Lee in "Rustling a Bride," a second and concluding week at the and a good deal of the atmosphere of It has been asserted that there is turns out to be a horsethief, but the

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Topsy-Turvy.

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Three Young Women Report

Loss of Purses in Crowd as

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Burglars held a celebration after

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MARRIAGE LICENSES.

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The robbers stole everything from Finney and Liberty Bonds to a bill I sale for a negro and old coins. It is the home of Earl W. Thomas, it Enright avenue, a small box as taken by burglars who appartly mistook it for a jewel case. It entained a bill of sale for a negro, it is it is and was a relic of negro.

men were frightened away by ors when they tried to rob sidences of H. W. Gallagher

s, 5030 Terry avenue. They obd \$150 in jewelry and \$15 in Savings Stamps from the Matsahome before being routed. WIFE HAS HER HUSBAND AND woman pair are supposed to tried to get into the home of the Heldeman 4942 Margit avenue. WOMAN FRIEND ARRESTED

Declares That Man Brought Divorcee From Ohio to Their Home in St. Louis.

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husband brought Mrs. Vawter, a dito her information Hendrix and the Stamps; William Christ, Mrs. Vawter to their home and said Mrs. Hendrix said her husband

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LOWER DRIFT TO THE CORN COTTON SHOWS FIRMNESS MARKET IN TRADE HERE ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE Higher temperatures over the crop belt gave corn futures a downward

slant here today, and prices averaged almost 2c under yesterday's close.

Talk of larger receipts and belief that Government efforts to lower food prices are to be more aggressive 25 also helped the sellers. Oats were weak with corn in Chicago, but here the market was very for the movement and receipts mands continue very quiet. mands continue very quiet.

Corn receipts here today were 31.

000 bu against 78,000 bu last year.
Shipments, 48,000 bu against 84,000 bu.
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Fourteen Entries Scheduled to Run Today in \$25,000 Kentucky Classic.

50,000 CROWD EXPECTED

Weather and Course Conditions at Louisville Extremely Unfavorable.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 10 .-Fifty thousand persons will see the Kentucky Derby today. Every train vesterday brought its hundreds of devotees to Louisville, all intent on the forty-fifth renewal of the classic, at one and one-quarter miles, over the Churchill Downs course,

There being a heavy track, trainers are planning to give their steeds light workout before the big events this afternoon, and the crowd isn't nissing any bets. It will be there early.

Hotels and rooming houses of the

city are crowded to capacity. Cots omes are being besieged for shelter. Unless reservations were made many weeks ago, visitors could

Millionaires, famous sporting men distinguished politicians, magnates and society leaders are flocking to Louisville in their private cars and will make their homes in them while More than 15 private cars occupied by racing enthusiasts have en shunted to sidings here.

Track Heavy, Rain Impending. A forecast of 'cloudy weather and possible showers" increases the hazand of Derby day. A heavy track is

and of Derby day. A heavy track is a certainty and speculation is keen as to the probable performance of the entries under favorable conditions. Fourteen entries were registered yesterday. Of these eight or nine are sure to start.

Commander J. K. Ross, noted Canadian sportsman, owner of Billy Kelly, second only to Eternal as choice for the Derby, was unexpectedly called away, yesterday, on account of the illness of Mrs. Ross. His Sir Barton may not run, it is said. The list of entries officially announced contains three more than had been expected to start. The additions were Vulcanite, Corson and Clermont. The field as made up is one of the best that has ever gone to the nest and, barring unforseen to the post and, barring unforseer developments, all 14 will start.

Eternal, Vindex and Billy Kelly form the trio of turf experts have selected as most likely to contest for victory at the finish. Though here are other dangerous factors in the Derby field, and every horse named is given an outside chance at

at Lexington make her the selection the morale of the players. Sir Barton and Sailor, coupled with the Ross and the McClelland entries aganda is invariably applied if the TODAY'S SPORT SCHEDULE

Kelly a Mudder.

Regalo is a superior mudder. Under Fire. St. Bernard, Frogtown, Sailor and Corson are at home in the Disappointment Starts Rumors.

Vindex is an uncertain quantity In both cases there is little likeli-in the mud. Sennings Park has never hood of there being foundation for

the 10½-mile course from Washington Heights to city hall. The runners will be started at 2 o'clock by Major-General Robert Alexander, commander of been matched to fight for w

MUNICIPAL BASEBALL SCHEDULE TODAY

SIMMONS LEAGUE Lemp's Park Keen Klippers vs. Kliddie Kars, 1 p. m.; King Koasters vs. Klipper Klubs, 3:50 p. m.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.
Fairground No. 1—Wiles Chipman
Valkers; No. 3, Clark Lea. Co. vs. Porest Park No. 8, Bemis Bags vs. Kokens O'Fallon Park No. 1, Union Electrics vs. Navy Club. All games to start at 3:30. MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE.

Fairground No. 2. Rutler Bros. Forest Park No. 6, American Brakes vs. Triple A; Triple A; Triple A; Triple A; Tutte A; Triple A; Tutte A; Mainten Vs. Motors.

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Entries, Post-Position Jockeys and Odds for Today's Derby.

Pos	t. Horse.	Wt.	Jockey.	Owner.		Odd	ls
6	Eternal	122	Shuttinger.	.J. W. Mc	Clelland	21/2	to 1
11	Sailor	122	McIntyre	.J. W. Mc	Clelland	2 1/2	to 1
13	Billy Kelly	.119	Z. Loftus	J. K. L. R.	oss	3	to 1
1	Sir Barton	110	Sande	J. K. L. R.	oss	3	to 1
3	Vindex	119	Knapp	.H. P. Wh	itney	5	to 1
2	Be Frank	119	Hutwell	.C. M. Gar	rison	10	to 1
10	Regalo	117	Murphy	Gallaher	Bros	10	to 1
8	Under Fire	122	Garner	Pat Dunn	e	15	to 1
9	Sennings Parl	k.112	Lunsford	O. A. Biar	nch1	15	to 1
5	St. Bernard	119	Pool	B. J. Bran	non	20	to 1
14	Frogtown	.119	Morys	W. S. Kill	mer	30	to 1
7	Vulcanite	112	Burke	W. F. Po.	lson	50	to 1
12	Clermont	122	Barrett	G. J. Lon;	g	100	to 1
4	Corson	.122	Murray	W. W. Ga	arden	100	to 1

WRAY'S COLUMN

respectively, may either of them prove the Derby winner for their stable, instead of their more fancied companions. Both are high class As the face will be run on a muddy ist in Camp Cardinal and that the track the mud running qualities are lin Boston they are shouting the Important. Billy Kelly is a mud runner. Jim McClelland says Eternal can run in any going, and he has won in the slop and on a heavy track.

In Boston they are shouting the team is discontented with Barrows as leader and that the players desire the return of Jack Barry, former manager of the club, who was

raced in it. Clermont has never shown anything in heavy going. Be Frank has never raced in the mud. attributable to the desire of persire Barton does not seem to like the fervid newsmongers to explain Rickmnd, and Vulcanite has no mud rec-ord. Such rank pitching and ineffective Yale and Tiger Athletes Mix else but near the bottom. When PRINCETON, N. J., May 10,-A close Jack Miller hits .172 and Rogers contest was looked for between Yale Hornsby bats 50 points below his We've a Real Fighter Back. and Princeton in their annual track meet to be held in the Palmer Stadium here to be held in the Palmer Stadium here today. On their showing up to date. Princeton apparently had the Boston Red Sox were expected to abroad with the 138th, and who re-

ceived from local athletic clubs and individuals and the big cities of the East and Middle West.

Weight championship," in London, casion of their first fights after leaving the army. In both cases the man Moore will receive \$15,000 and the bout will presumably go 20 rounds.

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The new match, viewed from this side of the water, will have no bearing on any championship. Wilde is not the British bantam title holder, nor is Moore the American champion. Kid Herman, undeserving as he appears, holds the dubious honor.

Americans who have seen Moore expect him to win on points, if the bout goes the limit. If there is a knockout, Wilde will have to be the victor, for Moore does not appear to possess a punch fit to crack an egg.

OF LOCAL EVENTS

BASEBALL-Browns vs. Detroit at Spertsman's Park, 3 p.m.; Municipal Association games at Lemp's and Forest Parks, Wagner Field and the Fairground. Games start at 3 p.m.; BOWLING—Otto Stein vs. Jule

Schmitt in 10-game match at Washington alleys, 4 p. m.; City Handicap Tournament at Washington alleys, 8 p. m.

GOLF—Match blay competition in spring tournaments at West-wood, Bellerive and Algonquin Clubs. Minor medal play tour-neys at Forest Park, Triple A and

TRACK-Washington Univerity interclass track and field games at Washington University Athletic Meld, 2 p. m.

Victory Loan Marathon Today

NEW YORK, May 10.—The Victory
Loan marathon will be run today over the 10 ½-mile course from Washington

Perfectly Safe

American fighters under service dan and 21 in the National. All of which means there will be plent of doubleheaders later in the year improved his own sterling ability remains to be seen. Most of the boxing improved his own sterling ability remains to be seen. Most of the boxing instructors who returned from camps in the National. All of the National in the National and 21 in the National. All of the National in the National and 21 in the National All of the N Jimmy Is Perfectly Safe.

Jimmy Is Perfectly

possess a punch fit to crack an egg.
He landed flush on Kid Regan's jaw time and again, here, and couldn't even check the Kid's rushes.

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Powerful Attack Put Chicago and Brooklyn on Top

White Sox Have Batting Average of .305 and Superbas .302 for the Season.

PITCHING ONLY

Robinson's Hurlers Have Allowed 3.06 Runs a Game and Those of Gleason 4.14.

That powerful batting, coupled with only fair pitching, has placed the White Sox and Superbas in front in the major league pennant races is shown by the "dope" for the present campaign. The figures further prove Today's Cardinal that to date Chicago and Brooklyn own only one flinger who is hurling

A glance at the box scores for the the White Sox are hitting .305 and the Superbas .302. Each club has scored an average of 5.9 runs per game. With such slugging, the box irtists are not called upon to per-

form superman feats.

The pitching "dope" shows that in obinson's mound men have allowed an average of 3.06 runs a contest.

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only once this season has either club

Hitting Is Miscrable.

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Totals.47 99 22 41 103 Browns Oppose Tigers.

After two postponements because system of rain and cold weather the Browns and Tigers will make another attempt to open their series at Sportsman's Park this afternoon. Urban Shocker is scheduled to start his CITY first game of the season, while he be opposed by the veteran

um here today. On their showing up to date. Princeton apparently had the advantage on the track, while Yale seemed to excel in the field events. Erdman of Princeton, in the hurdles, and Landers, the Yale high jumper, were said to be in excellent form and it would not be surprising to see them hang up new records in their respective events.

enter in, to cause loss of said to date, Princeton apparently had the make a runaway race; instead the turned yesterday, will be demobilized white Sox are putting it all over next week and return to St. Louis. Bud had charge of the boxing end of the game for the regiment. He was highly esteemed and was one of the ponder yesterday bring the total for hearn that baseball form is an ephomeral thing at best and that it is inevitably topsy-turvy early in the instance of the magnates in the m of doubleheaders later in the year.

LEADSVILLE, Ky. May 10.—Joe curler DEFEATS DRIBBS

Stecher of Nebraska defated Wladek
Byszko of Poland here last night in

145:15. Stecher used the body seis
Typiths of New York in a wrestling with the local rowing clubs dissinctined to hold the annual Central States rowing regatta here this seaon and the four out-of-the-city memhers of the association falling to pritish of New York in a wrestling of the second of the association falling to prints of the association falling to prin Stecher of Nebraska deefated Wladek Zbyszko of Poland here last night in

bout will preceive \$15,000 and the bout will presumably go 29 rounds.

The men fought three rounds in the inter-allied service matches at London, last December, Moore being given a disputed decision.

The new match, viewed from this a fit representative of the city that will develop into a fit representative of the water will have no hear went over the top "three times".

It was stipulated that one fall should decide the wrestling match if it continued more than an hour and 30 minutes. The contest was advertised as for the heavyweight championship.

Stecher was on the defensive virgide of the water will have no hear.

stimes times tually the entire time. He obtained tually the entire time. He obtained several seissor holds before the one that brought him victory. But the Polish wrestler broke them with appearance steeper was in real dame. parent ease. Stecher was in real dan-TEAMS IN TITLE SERIES
RIO JANEIRO, May 10.—Soccer
teams from Janeiro, May 10.—Soccer
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even check the kid's rushes.

Herman was offered a match with blayed on Sundays and holidays, beginning May 11 and closing May 20. Wilde, but refused because, his manager is quoted as having said, the fartitsh would not consent to an American referee.

More safety first stuff.

STEIN MEETS SCHMITT.

Otto Stein Jr. and Jule Schmitt, offe-time lowing rivals, will meet in a work in a few days. He left the club work in a few days. He left the club has baseball series in the United States. During the tournament nautical sports will be held.

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\$5000 Challenge Open to All Golfers, Made by Nicholls and Smith

NEW YORK, May 10.

A LEC SMITH and Gil Nichoils, well-known golf professionals, have decided to
join forces again, or rather continue playing as partners, and in
order to make things interesting,
they offer to take on any two
other professionals in a homeand-home match for \$5000 a side.
Nicholis in referring to the and-home match for \$5000 a side. Nicholis, in referring to the challenge, said the other night that he and Alec had only lost two fourball matches in 12 years, and he believed they were still capable of proving as formidable as ever. Nicholis has a friend who is willing to back the chances of that team against any other professionals and the idea is to have one of the matches at. Wykagyl. The other course could be one agreed upon by the opposing playagreed upon by the opposing players.

Game Called Off

season brings to light the fact that More Rain Compels Second Postponement at Pittsburg; Rickey Thankful.

nued rain compelled the Pittsburg

time and rest very badly.

Hitting is Miserable.

Aglance at the work of the Rickeystand with three. At present the White Sox and Superbas hold the sluxging record of the respective circuits. The Sox pounded out 21 hits against the Browns, while the Browns, and a Scotchman and a Scotchman and a Scotchman was to the theam is nively to the prominence and wide experiate the title in the final. Thien All them the speriate to the title in the final Tilden And the Prominence and twide experiate the title in the final Tilden And the Irishman and a Scotchman and a Scotchman was to the title afternoon, best ball, match, which will be 36 holes for the win in the Mile Sox the Browns in the Indiana the Browns in the Scotchman's name wasn't Sandy and the Irishman's name wasn't Sandy afternoon, best ball, match, which will be afternoon, best ball, match, which will be afternoon, best ball, match, while he is afternoon, best ball, match, plants, while the disputation of 18 morning and 15 afternoon, best ball, match, while the other strea

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H. BB. SO. Innings. M'DLAND VALLEY GOLF 23 8 15 36 1-3 STARS IN FREAK MAT 30 15 26 38 STARS IN FREAK MATCH

STARS IN FREAK MATCH

McDonald, while not quite so successful in tournament play as his fel-

15 2-3 of this kind to be neid here this sea.

6 1-3 son.

The members who will take part in the event are L. C. Smith, Frank M.

Deuchler, Dr. James M. Smith, Eugene Bergs and Eugene R. (Chip) Methudy. The match will be for 18 holes and will be decided on the point system.

The scheduled starting time is 2 that when touring the country Smith it is said, always takes a set of dirty.

MURREY TAKES LEAD IN

CITY HANDICAP TOURNEY

Tusty implements with which to play, in order to mislead club employes who might be tempted to "lift" one.

MURREY TAKES LEAD IN William Murrey of the Liesers as-This will be the first opportunity of

when scheduled and who have not yet is expected to be this week. been rescheduled should take the mat-

but Cutler came back with the next two. Dribbs roughness caused him to be hissed from the stage.

Now, Progressive Billiards.

Progressive billiards is the new fad introduced by Charles Peterson. A progressive tournament for ladies and their escorts has been planned for the Peterson Billiard Hall, next Tuesday evening.

The couples will play at one table, and upon scoring a certain number. claude Hendrix Capitulates.

CHICAGO, May 10.—Pitcher Claude Hendricks arrived from his home in the complex will move to another table and everything that the couple talleys, prizes and everything that the complex will offer to take the regatta.

STEIN MEETS SCHMITT.

Three-I club of that city.

Famous Golfers Here for Match on Sunset Links

Alec Smith, Bob McDonald and Gil Nicholls in Foursome With Barnes.

St. Louis and Chicago Pai Pitted Against Eastern Professionals.

By CLARENCE WOLFF,

City Golf Champion.

Two of the best known golf proThat you'll finish up the job. essionals of the United States were due here this morning to take part in a best ball foursome, Sunday, which in addition to the visitors, will Be a patriotic guy, nclude James Barnes of Sunset Hill

The players are Alec Smith of Put the village on the map, Wykagyl Country Club, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Gil Nicholls, unattached, and Bob McDonald of the Everybody really should New Evanston Country Club. All New Evanston Country Club. All Buy a bond. of these men have figured in the You will find your credit good,

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 10.—Conthis country.

Smith and Nicholls, who will pair On the cash or credit plan Do not be an also-ran, games—one having been a 20ning tie with the Phillies—Wilbert
announce the postponement of today's game between the Cardinals York printed elsewhere, they have Capital Punishment.

an average of 3.06 runs a contest.
The mark for those of Kid Gleason's staff is even worse, Cicotte, Williams & Co. having permitted the opposition to score more than four runs a game.

Pfeffer and Cicotte Star.
That each aggregation owns a powerful attack is shown by the fact that

Hitting Is Miserable.

Graph Pluvius.

The stars today will alf play Sunset course, where Sunday's four-some will be' held, making the tour with well known local amateurs in order to familiarize themselves with conditions in advance of the litting Is Miserable.

The match, which will be 36 holes

May Cards' Best Bet.

In the 14 games played so far this national professional and other im-

McDonald Tied Nicholis. cessful in tournament play as his fel-Marquard. 2 7 3 4 9 7 2-3 Mammaux. 3 16 3 5 7 2-3 Season will be staged tomorrow after-non-non-over the Midland Valley Countery Club course. Five golfers will be forced to jump open championship. He holds the course record, 67, at Indian Hill Club, Chicago, where he was professional in 1917-18. He won the Florida open championship with the remarkable rolling of the matern of the played. Tomany Sullivan, promoter of the place in meets.

it is said, always takes a set of dirty.

George Dauss. The contest is down to commence at 3 o'clock.

William autres of the pleasers as This will be the first opportunity of the commence at 3 o'clock. sumed the leadership in the al-event division of the citly handicap tenpin tournament on the Washington alleys last night. Murrey scored 591 in the five-man event, 579 in doubles and 595 in singles, totaling 1765 for the five-man event, 579 in doubles and 595 in singles, totaling 1765 for the cab and Reds in the National League. The seven games postponed yesterday bring the total for the season up to 43, 22 in the American and 21 in the National. All of which means there will be plenty of doubles against there will be plenty. Entrants who were unable to bowl

WAS STECHER'S TURN ter up immediately with the secretary. The toughament will close to CENTRAL STATES MEET TO CENTRAL STATES MEET. TO CENTRAL STATES MEET CLUB.

Dribbs of New York in a wrestling sponsor it, the fate of the 1919 meet sponsor it, the fate of the 1919 meet is now in doubt.

The St. Louis association does not but Cutler came back with the next two. Dribbs roughness caused him to be bissed from the stage.

scores are expected.



A Good Buy.

IF you want to raise the dough Buy a bond. down and watch it grow

Buy a bond. Put across the final smash, Buy a bond.

Join the patriotic mob.

Don't hang the Kaiser. Make

If he survives that, have a jazz band camp under his morning and play "Ja Da" for three

The Bolshevik your scalp will seek, For you're a shining mark. You'd better hide till the turn of the

The man on the sand box says

horse" that ever TOAD the

Tommy Sullivan, promoter of the places in meets Future City Athletic Club, has been selected to serve as referee at the



Standings of the Clubs. AMERICAN LEAGUE. CLUB.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

> Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Today's Schedule.

Chicago in Cleveland. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Tennis Champi Preparing Earl for Hard Seas

Murray, Caught Half T Last Year, Will Be at Be This Time.

COMPETITION TO BE E

California Contingent, Than Ever, to Make

BY DAVISON OBEAR

Robert Lindley Murray, Voshell and W. Merrill Ha at Forest Hills, L. I., wh

tional championship will be The early appearance of on the court is in contrast to beginning last season, wh only one tournament as p His seasonable start is ev he intends to make a stou to the heavy onslaught that t will be made on his pos head of the tennis players

Murray, in winning the title year, was opposed to only ber of the first 10 ranking the previous season-Ic

nls competition which was co at the Stockholm Olympic gar will be remembered that it the Stockholm tennis con that Miss Molla Bjurstedt

HIGH SCHOOL TRACK

AND FIELD NOTES Jerry Novak, the Cleveland

Frankie Mathews of Central

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TEAMS EVENLY BALANCED It increases year by year And you'll be a financier With the profits that you clear, Don't be stingy with your cash,

Country Club. A third is expected Show the lads who made the scrap That you'll stand another tap-

him read through the peace treaty from beginning to end.

the dark:

And wait till the clouds roll by; There's no place like home. Bill. But you'd better come in on the

Frogtown is the best

boxing program of the Social Ath-letic Club at the Temple Theater, Al-to live up to expectaions in the

BROWNS 3

Cincirnati, 1-6-1; Chicago, 0-4-0, Batterie

he Derby

Tennis Champion Preparing Early THUS for Hard Season

Murray, Caught Half Traine Last Year, Will Be at Best This Time.

COMPETITION TO BE KEEN

California Contingent, Strong Than Ever, to Make an Assault.

BY DAVISON OBEAR,

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Norris Williams, W. M. Johnsto Griffin, Armstrong, Washbur Church and even McLoughlin. T winner will need all the practice

ekholm Event Not "Olymple ted to the other national bo the program for future Olyr that tennis already was an Olym

, but an added attraction

HIGH SCHOOL TRACK AND FIELD NOTES

Novak a Real Surprise. junior dash star, has been the sura serious case of double pneumonis, early this season, and could barely get around the track in his initial workouts. He has gained weight and strength lately, however, and has not failed to land two or more places in meets.

Mathews Is Incligible.

to live up to expectaions in the las to live up to expectaions in the last two meets in which he has take part. In the Cleveland meet he looked like the best quartermiler in the city, but Hoagland of McKinier outdistanced him last Saturday, by many yards, and Lynn of Soldan excepated the performance Wednesday Mathews is unable to compete in the Interscholastics because of a late entry in school this year, so that he will have no opportunity to rurreturn races with the men who have beaten him.

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Editorial Page **News Photographs** Women's Features SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1919.

ST. LOUIS WELCOME HOME THE MEN OF THE 138

Popular Comics
Sporting News
Market Reports
SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1919.

REGIMENT DID



As the companies appeared marching through the Court of Honor with the grandstands on both sides of the thoroughfare filled with relatives and friends.



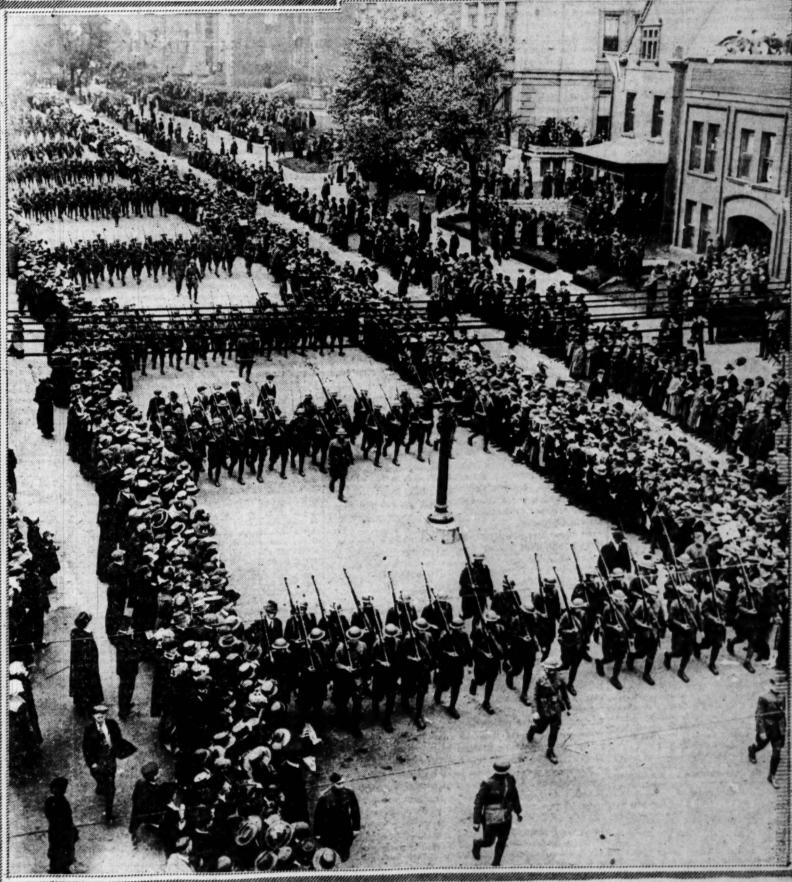
Wounded men of the 138th went over the entire route of the parade in autos driven by members of the local Women's Motor Corps. And weren't they happy!



Just one snapshot typical of hundreds of reunions when mothers, wives and sisters had an opportunity to greet the soldier who had been absent so many months.



As the column turned into the Court of Honor from Washington Av.



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know that my retirement cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and re-form, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demalong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy of the poor, always remain de-orted to the public welfare, ever be satisfied with merely winting news, always be drastically independent; never be arraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predtory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Detroit and St. Louis. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Recently the National Municipal League inclosed to me your editorial of April 22, commenting on Mayor Couzcriticism of Detroit, and asking if I bad any reply to make to the same.

What Mayor Couzens says about De-

troit is probably true, but the friendliest thing that any friend can do is to tell the truth in time, so that a correction can officens who believe that Detroit can be today. the second city in the United States in population and wealth, and the first city

of your city discussed with me briefly some of the needs of that community. The Civic League is apparently about three generations prior to Clemenceau? The City Club he states is active, but cannot serve every civic pur-pose. Your commercial organization is powerful and has large funds. What would be the result if this latter organigation devoted only a small part of this source to the maintenance of a civic bureau, which would tell citizens frankly the progress their city was making and would co-operate with public offi-

LENT D. UPSON, Director Bureau of Governmental Re-

A Lonesome Soldier in Germany. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I am a lonesome soldier in the Army of Occupation, Germany, and have no one Hdqra. Co., 18th Infantry, A. P. O. 729, A. of O., Germany.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. of the party members dare to differ with him. Why should we have the with the man who is not in full accord with the national platform, and who claims to be a Bolshevist? It is well known that our party is not Bolshevik, and, therefore, posed and always was opposed to Bolshevism? Because of such inconsistency Socialist vote in St. Louis always hovers burst of speed St. Louis landed the prize. I feel it necessary to inform the public which is bound to be painful to us all. At home and all JAMES J. CASEY.

Give Every Worker Opportunity.

In your recent editorial criticizing Leoposed law to make every ablefled man work, you take the position Biat such a law would be inimical to peronal liberty and individual opportunity.

Very well, let us follow this line of hearts of St. Louisans. ing and see where it will lead us. iring the war did not Uncle Sam pro-

and ask one more question, What are you going to do on and after July 1?

there will be enough jobs to go around

after an individual has had his opportuif France will sleep better o' nights by reason of this and governmental. Now that some of amount he should then be restrained in leasurance may well be given.

Instead of involving us in the broils of Europe, the leasurance, the question arises. What

TWO SCENES AT VERSAILLES.

Very soon after the armistice of Nov. 11 it became apparent that the scene of a Prussian humiliation even greater than that of Napoleonic times would be at Versailles, which saw the attempted apotheosis of Prussian might and arrogance. Much as the force of the expected

German military power has traveled a wide circle since those events of 48 years ago, so treasured in Berlin memories. It was at Versailles, held by German arms, that the delicate negotiations went on for the surrender of the independent German states to unity and imperialism; there the treaty was signed Nov. 22, 1870, by which jealous Bavaria acknowledged Prusslan hegemony.

Probably no other German picture has had so many reproductions as Von Werner's painting showing the numerous groups in the Hall of Mirrors when William I was proclaimed the ruler of the new empire of the Rhine. Every feature, every pose, every uplifted sword is expressive of German self-glorification. That other familiar work of modern German art by Wagner has only three figures with the background of another Yersailles apartment-the triumphant, dictatorial Bismarck and the baffled, harrassed Thiers and Favre-but it tells a remarkable story of the insolence and rapture of victory and the anguish of defeat.

The armistice that brought respite to starving, abased, crushed France came Jan. 28, 1871. From that date the effort to save from extinction the self-respect and even the life of France went on at Versailles for a month. With the positions of Prussia and France reversed, the parallels between that time and this are many.

It was predicted that the best terms that could be wrung from Bismarck would never be accepted by the French people, but on March 1 the news came to Versailles from the temporary capital at Bordeaux that the National Assembly had agreed to the preliminary peace treaty. The vote was 546 ayes and only 107 nays.

To insure fulfillment a German army of occupation be made. Fortunately, under the vigorous held the right bank of the Seine, just as an allied army readership of Mayor Couzens. Detroit is in a way to make rapid strides forward. Our transportation question will be solved sooner or later; a purified Frankfort, was signed on May 10.

water supply is under way; \$10,000,000 has been voted for parks and playgrounds. Our Government is efficient and ferward-looking, and these things Germany faces today. She was oppressed by an afflictive Germany faces today. She was oppressed by an afflictive have been brought about by the ener-detic work of a number of groups of communism almost identical with the Bolshevism of

But in the hour of her most urgent need a galaxy of great men arose to be the saviors of France. Three of as a place to live.

All of which is of interest to St. Louis them were Gambetta, Simon and Favre. Whom has emly as a matter of comparison. The Germany to compare with them? What qualifications ether day a former prominent resident has Ebert that can match those of Thiers, the ablest and most influential statesman produced by France in

> The other members of the Gould family figure it has cost them \$25,000,000 to let George do it.

THE PRISON UNDER THE MERIT SYSTEM.

A legislative committee which has inquired into the conduct of the institution reports that the Missouri Penitentiary is "being well managed" and that the Prison cars in helping make St. Louis a keen Board is endeavoring to "elevate the standard of labor as competitor with Detroit in city progress?" well as of morals of the convicts by offering them every well as of morals of the convicts by offering them every The MIRROR of inducement to work out their reformation." This is PUBLIC OPINION also the judgment of many unofficial Missourians who have had the prison under close observation. Data from This column is designed to reproduce various sources point to an almost immeasureable im- without bias the latest comment by the improvement since the Post-Dispatch began the effort to leading publicists, newspapers and periodremedy deplorable conditions at this institution. Physicicals on the questions of the day. cal appointments have been vastly changed for the bet-

ter. It is a plant of which the State may be proud. One writing to me, would like to correspond important innovation is a school for the instruction of the illiterate, now attended by 200. The rule of kindnewsy letters from the dear old U. S. A. ness under the rewards of a well-devised merit system.

labor among the 2300 inmates and at the same time re- stance. When he sticks to his last, Mr. place the old system of discipline with a policy of moral Noyes is an excellent journeyman poet. reclamation undoubtedly involved a more difficult prob- But lately he has been thinking about lem than is generally believed. Those having the prob-At the Socialist Maypole dance, May 4, lem immediately in hand and those who are co-operatat the Collseum, Brandt, a leading St. ing for its solution have earned a special measure of Louis Socialist, said that Debs will be public appreciation. public appreciation.

> The real glad hand to the soldier contains a job. -++-

ST. LOUIS-FIRST IN WAR.

St. Louis and the St. Louis district have made it "three straight." For the third time they are the first and for some time past, she has been on it would be too inconsistent to nominate "three straight." For the third time they are the first and for some time past, she has been on Debs. Why does Brandt talk this way, actually and officially to complete their Liberty Loan a sort of spree, but she is sobering up a knowing full well that he himself is op- quota. Under the whip and spur Minneapolis came little every day. It isn't her first spre tearing down the stretch, and for a minute it looked and Toose talk, it is no wonder that the as if she would nose in ahead of us, but with a final ard works as Lecky's History of Euro-

around the 4000 mark. Such bombastic The homecoming of the 138th, of course, was a mighty Mr. Bennett's "Pretty Lady," cruel as is talk not only checks the advancement, incentive to our winning effort. We could not let these boys find us lagging on the job. And what's more, we that the Socialist party refuses to be never can let those boys find us lagging on the job. The coupled with elements such as the Boi- gala hour of greeting, splendid though it be, is brief. Early Victorians. He ought to go back sheviki, the Socialist Labor Party and Quickly "the shouting and the tumult dies." But the the "Left Wing" (tendencies represented by Dens and by the so-called Socialist Chapter which the 138th has written on the red pages of the Argonne is deathless. It is a lasting glory and a lit was then that Germany did precisely

At home and abroad St. Louis has made a great war record, and that record must be the standard for St. Louis after the war. There can be no lagging here in the future. The city, first in war, can be first in peace. Let Argonne be our tradition.

The absence of sunshine in the skies of St. Louis was imperial Germany intended, and what more than made up by the abundance of sunshine in the Mr. Trotzky intends. To lose faith in The absence of sunshine in the skies of St. Louis was

STANDING BY FRANCE.

fluigate a decree making it compulsory for every able-bodied man to either work or right? And was not the country as a the aid of France, should the latter be unjustly attacked, the right? whole benefited thereby?

You say that men love their liberty and I do not doubt your word; furthermore, you say that some would willingly die for it; I will concede that point, too.

Cheaper Food in England.

From the New York World.

C ONGRESSMEN returning from London to the peace treaty, a guarantee to France and a notice to the world that the resources of the English speaking nations are pledged to the literal fulfillment In my opinion the effort to put every of the terms as regards the security of France.

An back to work and arrange things so

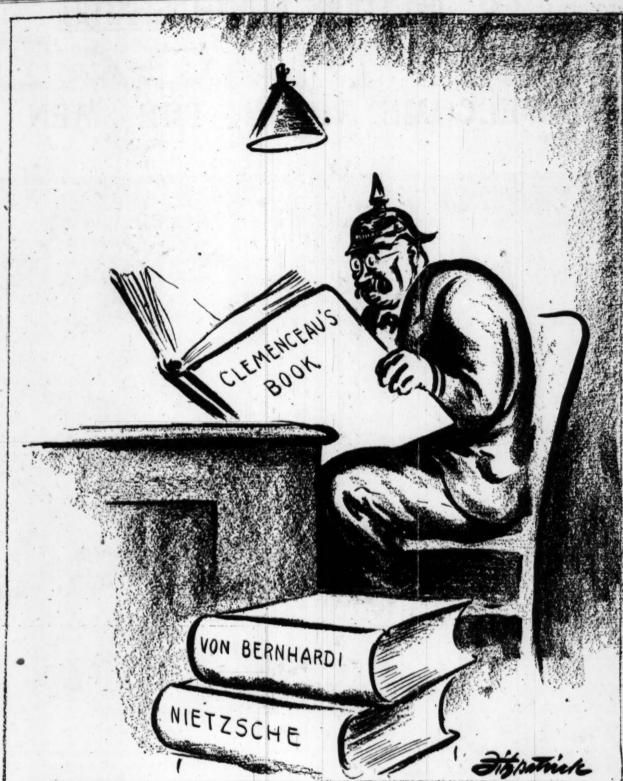
Hysterical Senators who have made a professional senators who have made a professional senators.

Hysterical Senators who have made a profession of about the only thing I can think of at baiting the President may assert that this arrangement but it is well that our Congressmen is a flat departure from our "traditional policy," but in should make the discovery from their point of fact it is simply holting the door against the I am in favor of every man having his point of fact it is simply bolting the door against the ence. As to the reasons why this is ewn individual opportunity. I also uphold his right to life, liberty and the pursuit of rappiness in any way, shape or form as a case of nerves. Certainly at this distance it seems as if the German menace to France to the reasons why the labelity of the greatest is the difference between the English and the American people in their attitude toward profiteering, an attitude scems to him best. But I believe that our distance is accommended that has been thoroughly and permanently removed. But which is not only individual but national

thing he can get his greedy clutches on, to the detriment of the people as a whole.

SMARTACUS.

Instead of involving us in the broils of Europe, the proposed alliance will be another nail in the coffin help to change our governmental character in this respect.



COMPLETING HIS EDUCATION. .

STOP PICKING ON HER!

here on the Rhine. Hoping you will publish this letter, I remain with thanks, SERGT. FREDERICK B. STEARNS,

To revolutionize the industries. is an article in one of the popular weekall gone to pot. Bolshevism, modernism in art, etc., etc., are to blame. Unless the churches do something about it, Mr

Noyes confidently expects the worst. The trouble with Mr. Noyes and the rest of Civilization's critics is that they have lost their perspective. Civilization is not on the down grade. Just at present, nor her worst, as Mr. Noves might read been just as naughty and just as cruel before. Mr. Noyes' comparison seems to be with the plush-covered days of the

what Mr. Noyes says the Bolsheviki are doing now-defied the immutable laws of Is there no cause for optimism in what happened to Germany? Within the year we have seen the German idea bloodily and terribly defeated. The Hun has learned the bitter lesson that the Bolsheviki eventually must learn-for there the eventual triumph of right is to lose faith in humanity itself.

No; civilization is all right. The world

is far cheaper than in the United States, where most of the food comes from. This is a fact of common knowledge

JUST A MINUTE Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

PANETELA. ES. Luella. Tell the soldiers What has meanwhile

> Tell them how The sodapoppers Did us out Of wine and beer Tell them how The politicians, Fleeing from The front in flocks, Let the sodapoppers The Chain of Rocks.

Also tell them,

Sweet Luella. What has happened The recall-What an unexpected It has proven, After all. Kindly tell them Notwithstanding costs no one His posish, Mayor Kiel Will mind the baby For you any Time you wish.

Then, my dearle, Knowing humor Is the soldier's Guiding star, Tell them what A tragic finish Overtook Nothing that Has been torpedoed On the ocean Just as this Old corporation On a late

This especially Feel that home They will howl At your relating How the rats Forsook the hull. Having crossed The boundless ocean Its mighty swells, They will be prepared To wonder Of diver Wells.

My little girlie-Our adventures For their own: Things that happened In their absence Driving Wilhelm From his throne Despite the battle. And the deep's Benumbing dread. Home admits No competition. Just as old John Howard said.

T. R. AND W. W.

Harvey's Weekly, which regards what Mr. Wilson says as no more than tinkling cymbals and sounding brass, makes this comparison applicable to the difference between the President and the late Col. Roosevelt:

"In hearing my orations,", says Cicero, "the people admire my intellect and my art, and interrupt me with applause;" and Demosthenes replied: "True, indeed! You employ the audience for yourself; I occupy it only with the things of which f speak. Your hearers admire you. hearers forget me, attentive to my purpose. They praise you, they are too absorbed in what I say to praise me. You are ornate, but there is little ornament in my speeches. They are composed of precise, strong, clear reasons which are irresistible. You make the audience ory out, 'Ah, how eloquently he speaks!' I make my audience exclaim, 'Come on and let us march against Philip""

In which, as we read it, Col. Harvey as Cicero, who speaks well but says

Extract from the Peace treaty: "Germany is to restore within six months the Koran of the Caliph Othman, formerly at Medina, to the King of the Hedjaz I, and the skull of the Sultan Mkwawa, formerly in German East Africa, to his Britannic Majesty's Government."

Is it any wonder the Germans could not stir up a holy war against us, or that the Peace Conference is not giving her colonies back to her?

CHINA ALLEE SAME MISSOURI-NOT. From the Canton Times.

The shops and the houses on the left and the right sides of the ancient city walls in the West Gate are now under demolition after which the sites there will be used to construct modern roads as suggested by the Canton Municipality.

Thought on prohibition: Our tanks, we fear, are not going to make head-way into the desert as well as some of the rest of us.

Persons disposed to feel that our peace terms to Germany are hard forget what Germany's peace terms to us would have been had she won. One of our readers thinks that if

the Navy had called its seaplanes the CNs it would have cleaned up. The woodcutter of Amerongen must

be sawing like hell. Encouraging sign in a St. Louis bake-

Doughnuts 15c a Dožen Again :

....... The Rainy Season in the Ozarka, Copperas Gap Correspondence Benton

We had a rain last night that made the builfrogs strangle for want of air and the turtle wish for a better roofing on his house. But we need lots and lots of rain, so let's not complain lest we get more sunshine than we want

Correspondent Finds Texas Unfriendly to Postmaster-General

Feeling So Strong That Doubt Is Raised The He Could Now Win Any Elective Office in State.

By DAVID LAWRENCE, Special Correspondent of the Post-

Dispatch.

the people of Texas think of Albert Sidney Burieson, Postmaster-General and political general of the Wilson administratione What do they think of the criticism, which has been like and a country of the criticism. HOUSTON, Tex., May 10.-What do of the criticism which has been licans and anti-Wilson men, but bot

attitude toward Mr. Burleson. I Witness, for example, this quota-talked with men who had opposed tion from the leading editorial in the

People here resent the imputation that Texas has sought to dominate the Wilson administration. This has been frequently asserted because Messrs. Gregory, Burleson and Houston of the Cabinet and Col. E. M.

Such a course would be best for ton of the Cabinet and Col. E. M. House of the super-cabinet hailed from this State. Rather do the people say on every side that none of these men could have been elected to high office. They don't know much about Col. House or Secretary Houston, but are inclined to have favorable opinions of them, but they do know the Postmaster-General and their views are positive and unequivocal.

The Color of the super-cabinet hailed from the say of the accuracy whole is best for the country and best for the present situation is that country and best for the present situation is that country and best for the present situation is that country and best for the country and best for the country and best for the present situation is that country and best for the country and best for the present situation is that country and best for the country and best for the present situation is that country and best for the country and best for the present situation is that country and best for the present situation is that country and best for the country and best for the present situation is that country and best for the present situation is that country and best for the present situation is that country and best for the country and best for the present situation is that country and best for the country

The Convict Labor Story. It must be said in fairness to Mr. faith by showing themselves incom-Burleson, however, that the charge petent in foreign affairs. that he used convict labor on his Texas is anticipating a

State. Mr. Burleson had no more controversy. It says: to do with convict labor than any "The Republican i other plantation owner. For several with the German-American Alliance years it has been forbidden to hire against President Wilson in 1916 has out State convict labbr on privately-owned farms. What Burleson did ple, but it was none the less one of years ago was considered regular in the most disgraceful episodes in ou But Texas people do not harbor party is to follow Senator Lodge any grievance on that ground against forming new alliances of this sor Mr .Burleson. They are literally up as his letter to the Italian societies

in arms against him, however, for of Boston would by the predicate for his management of the telephone —it is starting on a mad career insystem. I have heard more bitter deed."
criticism of the Postmaster-General in his own State than I have in many other states in the Union. For instance, in Houston the City Counstance, in large part sent their boys to war authorized the Government cil had denied an application of the and supported the Governme telephone company for an increase throughout. In rates, but the Postmaster-General the errors that were made in the granted it. I am advised, moreover, management of the war and have that a representative of his depart- no patience with the Kitchin type nent wrote the City Council a letter Southern Democrat, and threatening to increase the rates 100 gladly have supported . Presiden per cent if the 50 per cent increase wilson if he had appealed to them was resisted. Tactics like this are naturally attributed to the Postmas- gress.

beson was a strong personality who would have issued such an appeal got his training as a criminal law- or elected to office men who advised yer and prosecuting attorney, and the issuance of such a petition in the had never ceased to tackle problems midst of war. Texas is prosperous.

in the Texas courts. Favoring the wet side in the pro- Mrs. Wilson will direct the return at hibition fight, and jumping in against the Hon Joseph W. Bailey. he came back to Congress again and the power of the Postmaster-Genhe came back to Congress again and again from his district. I asked whether Mr. Burleson could be nominated for the United States Senate rangements with foreign govern-

Burleson took over the cables and (Copyright, 1919 by the New York Evening

Capt. John L. O'Donnell, St. Pat-rick's Parish, Chicago, regimental chaplain of the 132d Infantry, re-ceived the Distinguished Service Medal. Others decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross included Machanic John C. Raus, Effingham. Mechanic John G. Baur, Effingham, int consideration of the bill in the face of the adverse committee the state of the diverse committee the state of the state of

Morris, Ill. Those receiving the action. French War Cross included Private Bird, no address given.

approval.

telegraph and telephones and b

President Wilson, and getting

creased rates without

of the criticism which has been voiced in other parts of the country concerning Mr. Burleson's management of the postal service, the telephones and telegraphs?

I have now visited El Paso, San Antonio, Fort Worth, Dallas and Houston—the five principal cities of the State—and have made inquiries of editors and business men, farmers and people generally as to their attitude toward Mr. Burleson, I

him and those who had supported him in Texas politics, men who know him intimately, and the opinion—almost unanimous—seems to be that if Texas had been permitted to pick a Postmaster-General it never would have selected Albert Sidney Burleson. People here resent the imputation that Texas has sought to dominate

crats. It remains to be seen whether the Republicans will destroy that

that he used convict labor on his plantation and was in some way party to the whipping of convicts on his land cannot be sustained.

"There's nothing in that," was the way everybody answered that question, though in the same sentence they might utter severe criticism of the postoffice administration.

It seems that convict labor used to mestic affairs, is in the same day. the postoffice administration.

It seems that convict labor used to be hired out to plantations generally, or used on farms leased by the

"The Republican party's alliance

They recognize

naturally attributed to the Postmaster-General himself, as the responsible head of his department.
Got Training as Criminal Lawyer.
One editor of influence went to
great pains to tell me that Mr. Burin the same brusque, driving way grumbling as are other parts of the that he used when he harrangued country about taxation, likes the Wilson foreign policy very much, hopes inated for the United States Senate to succeed Senator Culberson, whose feeble health may bring about his retirement, but I was told that the Posmaster-General had no chance to win any elective office in this State, judging by the way public feeling is running against him today. feeling is running against him today.

One shrewd observer of affairs said he was "no champion of Burleson," and believed he ought to be removed, but he added rather significantly that he didn't think Mr. administration in the name of Texas.

Burleson took over the cables and

40 MEDALS FOR MEN OF 33RD ernoon received two honors com-Edgemont (III.) Honored.

BREST, May 7 (delayed).—Today Claude Austin, Effingham, Ill.; Sergi. was Decoration day for the officers John Haughty, Edgemont, Ill., and and men of the Thirty-third Divi- Sergt. Michael P. McCarthy, Springsion, 40 medals being distributed. field. The first ceremony was at Camp (Copyright, 1919, by the Chicago Daily News)
Pontanezen, when Major-General George Bell, commanding the division, pinned 14 American, French

soldiers From Effingham, Morris and Bell Jr. was one of three receiving the War Cross with palm pecial Cable to the Post-Dispatch. receiving War Crosses included Lieu

Massachusetts Wet Bill Rejected.

BOSTON, May 9.—Senate Rules and Belgian medals on men for conspicuous acts of bravery. The second ceremony was in the park of

BOSTON, May 3.—Senate

Committee today decided, by a vote
of 3 to 2, against admitting the bill
designed to permit the sale of beet

ird, no address given.

First, last, always in time of Most of those decorated in the aft- use Post-Dispatch WANT ADS.

Plague Spots St. Louis.

By Dr. Max C. Starkle

sen, after our alleys have been

there is this danger orig he the condition of the t alleys? very much worse. The object dumped on the unpaved alle this filth is ground into the where it remains to breed di Educate your neighbors by k your alley clean. they are the obstacles to the sanitary condition of our ci upon them as citizens to he n the air for themselves because the practice of them to the importance of alleys, all due to the lazy, See that the alley in the your premises is kept clean ort your neighbor who fails

Fathers, Make Company of Your Boys Martin G. Brumbaugh, Gov of Pennsylvania.

he managed to do it. He sa have always made my boys my panions." In the intimate com ship of father and son there the occasion to teach the boys it is to be a really fine America a Christian gentleman. The fa wise procedure made three en

citizens of his sons. The strength of a nation lies spiritual forces, not in its magains, and the great agencies conserve spiritual ideals are home, the church and the second Unfortunately the home, where of this should be done, really the least. All parents holding for children and country wi deavor to perform their most i deavor to perform their most is that duty of maintaining and in ing high ideals, for in the codays as never before we mus intelligent guidance to our chi. My own father, after church Bunday afternoons, often accoming the statement of the codalience he gave us many suggestiat have ripened into inesting good in the years that have and gone since he can no walk with us. We do not see but we do feel his presence gratefully follow his fine teach. I urge all fathers to have performed to the coday of the code in the can not walk with us. I urge all fathers to have pe and intimate converse with sons, and this can be done fro time they are tiny fellows. It lofty ideals of duty to God and try. Teach the value of the cardinal virtues of courtesy, relity and humility, without whi

Watch for This Fell

KEEP an eye out for an en your garden with three stripes or 12 dark spots of and if any of these food this after your muskmelons or bers, get after them with acre-lead spray, says the Nationa Garden Commission of Wash in its bulletin today. Put one of arsenate of lead powder quarts of Bordeaux mixture, be spray when the plants are six-ligh and repeat every 10 da, this way you can protect Against insects and diseases

The beetles are rather about their foot and do not a tainted, so a tablespoonful of tine mixed in a quart of a slaked lime, sprinkled over the will keep them from eating the

Plague Spots

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to General

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Postmaster-General, te talk from Repub-Wilson men, but both

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by the New York Evening
Post, Inc.)

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St. Louis. By Dr. Max C. Starkloff. Wealth Commissioner of St. Louis,

THE Health Department regards the alleys as the plague spots of our city. The truth of the assertion of the naturalist that "Man is the only animal who deliberately destroys himself by habits entirely unby the baneful uses to which many of our citizens put the city alleys. In the economic arrangement of dity the alleys are laid out and dedicated primarily for a mode of communication between houses in ective city blocks; to facilitheir respective city blocks; to facili-tate traffic by giving access to the front and rear of dwellings and busi ness houses; to be places in which our city sewers can be located and est economically constructed; and in addition the alley is the space calegiated to give additional air and ber soles, give the deserved spring and the parasols that are nlight, nature's greatest disinfectints, the proper supply of which is combination rain and sun shades with their lovely china

a sure factor in conducing to the health of the people of the city.

But the untidy and shiftless cities, after our alleys have been properly cleaned, begins anew his work in the conduction of the city. of dumping anything and everything from his premises that he wants to get rid of-ashes, manure, sweepings rom the home and store, offal, rubbish, garbage, even old bedding and old clothes. These materials are scattered over the alley, crushed by passing wagons and in the summer months the heat, acting on the crushed mass, breeds flies, disease and pestilence; and when the alley has a badly worn and defective surface this fetid material becomes a

there is this danger originating about her daughter. It seems shiftless habits.

This woman told me that she condition of the unpayed. be the condition of the unpaved alleys? Of course they are worse, very much worse. The objectionable substances above enumerated are much less restraint and the bulk of this filth is ground into the dirt umped on the unpaved alley with where it remains to breed disease. Educate your neighbors by keeping

your alley clean. Show them that they are the obstacles to the good sanitary condition of our city and that they fail in their civic duty by assuming that no responsibility rests upon them as citizens to help enforce reasonable laws of sanitation and cleanliness. And when they scatter fith on our public alleys let true love for somethic they have helping to hem know that they are helping to sm know that they are helping to bison the air for themselves as well oison the air for themselves as well
The mother says that her daughter
is for their neighbor to breathe: and is just "infatuated" with him and in protecting their own health and thinks a great injustice has nd the general public good. Many been done by her daughter as against pestilence and epidemic has her finance. The mother is sorely prung from these plague spots on grieved and does not know what to alleys, all due to the lazy, indo- do. See that the alley in the rear of that she might better practice a little patience. She says she has argued with the girl many times about

Fathers, Make Companions of Your Boys. Martin G. Brumbaugh, Governo

NE of the best men I ever knew NE of the best men I ever knew gave to this country three splen-did sons, loyal, capable and con-

Take With You the Good Will of Your Former Employer.

At any rate, no good can come of constantly casting up to the girl the home, the church and the school. Unfortunately the home, where most this should be done, really does the hem, and she is a sensible girl, she for children and country will entered the formal to cry.

At any rate, no good can come of constantly casting up to the girl the shortcomings of her fancy. If he has shortcomings of her fancy. If he has the shortcomings of her fancy is for children and country will entered the shortcoming to open her eyes.

And as for the girl, I wonder has she stopped to think that when all is shows a laxity of character and to cry.

Take With You the Good Will of Your Former Employer.

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and nothing's the matter. Can't you cheer up?"

Fanny cheered up; and presently was engaged to marry a splendid feland if any of these food thieves get after your muskmelons or cucumbers, get after them with arsenate of lead spray, says the National War Garden Commission of Washington in its bulletin today. Put one ounce in its bulletin today. Put one ounce of arsenate of lead powder in six larts of Bordeaux mixture, begin to pray when the plants are six inches ligh and repeat every 10 days. In-

SHOES,

For Walking in Outdoors.

These shoes, brown leather and suede, with corrugated rub-

By Sophie Irene Loeb.

A Girl Should Think Well Before She Leaps

Into Matrimony.

marry a young man, and everything blames all her trials and hee mis-was settled, the mother thoroughly takes on being a "giddy girl" and be-

approving of him.

She tells of his fine qualifications, how to make love and to whisper

married to this man.

This has been an engagement of a considerable time—time enough for deeply rooted.

ers and could not show his affection so well, although it was there and deeply rooted.

WORRIED mother writes me | because of his irresponsibility and

and the New One

The Old Love

HAT

SUNSHADES

A velvet and moire sun shade to accompany a pair of dainty white kid colonial pumps, on their journey through society. This dainty bit of finery chosen to offset this lovely lingerie

Velvet Sun Shade and White Pumps.



Hat With Black Feathers.

As giddy as the spring winds is this hat with its black feathers poised as in flight. A milliner suggests this little Milan hat as a fitting finish to the early street costume.

\$8000 Granted for Scholarships.

THE new method of training In making a report on the course women to become employment to the Industrial Committee of the managers for big industrial con-Y. W. C. A., Dr. Susan M. Kingsbury cerns through a course in practical of Bryn Mawr, who was directly in work and in the theory, begun through the co-operation of the industrial department of the Young factories in Philadelphia, where the Women's Christian Association and students spend two days each week the Carola Woersnoffer Graduate School for Social Research and So-where they get their practical traincial Economy, Bryn Mawr College ing by working for three months in will be continued again this year factories and in the employment of through the appropriation by the Y. K. C. A. National War Work Coun"Employers realized"

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"Employers realized the need of w. C. A. National war work Coun-cil of \$8000, providing scholarships for students taking the course, industrial work more definitely even Since the courses were opened than did we when we started out June 17, 1918, 19 students have been They co-operated in every possible. graduated and are now in the field way, even to coming themselves, at working either for privately owned industrial concerns or for the Gov-One graduate has a posi-e Ordnance Department and "The cessation of production with

tion in the Ordnance Department and is stationed at the Watertown Arall big concerns and made employers more conservative about taking new members on the administrative force In the face of all that, though, the Author of "Monsieur Beaucaire," "The Gentleman From Indiana," and Other Notable Stories. 19 graduates received plenty of offers for good positions in manufacturing concerns."

The course, which lasts for eigh months, is open to college graduate who are qualified for industrial work. It consists of one month intensive work at Bryn Mawr with observa week, three months' practice work in at Bryn Mawr, with observation trips the employment office of a near-Phil-

Church Announcements Your index to tomorrow's services at the leading churches of St. Louis

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Subject of the lesson sermen at each church, "Adam and Pallen Man." Golden Text, Ephesians 4. each church, "Adam and Pallen Man." Golden Text, Ephesians 4.

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Second Church, 4234 Washington bl., 11 a. m.

Third Church, 4234 Washington bl., 11 a. m.

Fourth Church, 5509 Page bl., 11, a. m. and 8 p. m.

Fifth Church, Kleskamp's Hall, 3121 S. Grand av., 11 a. m. and 8, p. m.

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Rev. F. C. Black, D. D. President Washington and Jef-ferson College, Washington, Pa.

(Iowa)

Heaven's Great

all because the practice of such slothful and careless habits blinds them to the importance of cleanlithem to the impor

CHAPTER XIII (Continued). GEORGE'S pallor increased.
"Whether it mighn't be better,
under the circumstances," he said, "if this family were not so in-timate with the Morgan family—at I would say to this woman that in least for a time. It might be bet-

Fanny stared at him incredulously. 'You mean you'd quit seeing Lucy' "I hadn't thought of that side of Perhaps this is the very thing that if, but if such a thing were neceshas made the girl stick to the "in-fatuation," because she has doubtsary on account of talk about my mother, I-I-" He hesitated unhapess thought her mother was prejpily. "I suggested that if all of us for a time-perhaps only for a time Little is gained by constant contro-

-it might be better if"versy in such a case as this. If I "See here," she interrupted. "We'll were the fiance, I would give the settle this nonsense right now. If girl up if she wants to be released.
Sometimes absent treatment has the effect of inspiring comparisons.

Settle this honselse right that the for instance, to see me, your mother can't get up and leave the place the Besides, "absence makes the heart misuance, to see me, your mother can't get up and leave the place the minute he gets here, can she? What I grow fonder." If this girl were not do you want her to do: insult him have always made my boys my com-fought with so much she might more panions." In the intimate comrade-readily see the defects in the "sen-Lucy? That would do just as well. ship of father and son there arose timental attraction," even as her What is it you're up to, anyhow? Do the occasion to teach the boys what it is to be a really fine American and a Christian gentleman. The father's in the position of defending what she her? Or do you really hate, your

whe procedure made three eminent thinks is the greatest thing in the world. When she is left alone to enthat you want to—that you want to—that

I urge all fathers to have personal fand intimate converse with their and intimate converse with their son, and this can be done from the son, and this can be done from the sime they are tiny fellows. Impress the time they are tiny fellows. Impress the same that she has gone of in a tangent in pursuit of a sentimental temporary attachment that she has mockery.

Watch for This Fellow

Watch for This Fellow

The part of the son that that makes the marriage wheel than he did. This seeemd to expend to everything.

He patted the unhappy-lady awknown one else, she concluded.

She is a very good, considerate, wardly upon her shoulder. "There, there!" he said. "I didn't mean anything to da about Aunt Amelia is to pay no attention to her. It's all right, Aunt fered accordingly. She will now mistaken for the big thing—love. Later such a girl sorrowfully tells her story about the man she let go. And many times she wishes she had not done so.

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"good-by," as if his desire for such ceremony were the most preposterous absurdity in the world, she had leaned suddenly close to him and left upon his cheek the veries! feather from a fairy's wing.

Isn't almost pretty unpleasant?

to a lot of people beside you and me and that scares me, too. You write that I take your feeling for me "too lightly" and that I "take

An Epic of the Rise of an

where she had just arrived with her I think your father looks better already, darling, though we've been here only a few hours. It may be we've found just the place to build him up. The doctors said they hoped it would prove to be, and if it is, it would be worth the long struggle we had with him to get him to give up and come. Poor dear man, he was so blue, not about his health, but about giving up the worries down at his office and forgetting them for a time—if he only will forget them!

made me think of her?'? And poor

concluded his missive in a tone mol-

hard-dear!

me! I'd be deep in the ground, back up brother George as I should in his difficulty with Sydney wondering if you'd heard about it and what you were saying! Good-by for today. Don't work too and Amelia. I'm so sorry! George is more upset than I've seen him. they've got what they wanted and they're sailing before long. I hear, to live in Florence. Father George immediately seized a pen nd paper, plaintively but vigorously requesting Lucy not to imagine him with a beard, distinguished or otherwise, even in the extremities of age Then, after inscribing his protest in

By BOOTH TARKINGTON,

said he couldn't stand the constant used was "nagging." I can't understand people behaving like the matter of this visioned beard, he that. George says they may be Ambersons, but they're vulgar! I'm afraid I almost agree with him. At least, I think they were inconsiderified to tenderness and proceded to read a letter from his mother which had reached him simultaneously with Lucy's. Isabel wrote from Asheville, ate. But I don't see why I'm un-burdening myself of all this to you, poor darling! We'll have forgotcome home for the holidays, and it should mean little or nothi you, anyway. Forget been so foolish!

Your father is waiting for me to take a walk with him-that's a splendid sign, because he hasn't felt he could walk much, at home. lately. I mustn't keep him wait-ing. Be careful to wear your mackintosh and rubbers in rainy weather and as soon as it begins to get colder, your ulster. Wish you could see your father now. Looks so much better! We plan to stay six weeks if the place agrees with him does really seem to already! He's just called in the door to say he's waiting. Don't smoke too much, darling boy. Devotedly mother. ISA

certainly healed that eczema

Now that you can peer into your tortures that eczema brings-how

glass without a frown, you are free they gradually overcame that irritattell others about your good fortune. ing and painful eruption, until today You can tell them how Resinol Oint- you may once more mingle with ment and Resinol Soap relieved the your friends unashamed.

Resinol Ointment is a doctor's formula, prescribed by many physicians throughout the world. At all druggists.

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METHODIST CHURCH

scares me. It means a good deal any Lucy Morgan; I wonder what When You Quit Your Job

By Sophie Irene Loeb.

days as never before we must give fallings as never before we must give which will cause her least trouble in later life?

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She learned to hate her husband

Joining the Wed Line.

Willis: This paper says that the which she had half consented to have a good record for reference.

It is as good as a bank account to be able to refer to a former employ.

Besides, the rolling stone, the fellow who had a stone that the people that are seeking jobs now, what an asset it is if they are good record for reference.

It is as good as a bank account to be able to refer to a former employ. Willis: This paper says that the number of financial failures is designed time.

The beetles are rather finicky about their foot and do not want it tainted, so a tablespoonful of turpentiane mixed in a quart of dry air-laked life, sprinkled over the plants will keep them from eating the vines.

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She wrote him a month later: No. It must keep on being al-

You know well enough that I care for you. I did from the first minute I saw you, and I'm pretty sure you knew it—I'm afraid you did. I'm afraid you always knew it. I'm not conventional and cautious about being engaged, as you say I am, dear. (I always read over the "dears" in your letters a time or two, as you say you do mine-only I read all

the whole affair too lightly." Isn't that odd! Because to myself I seem to take it as something so much more solemn than you do. I shouldn't be a bit surprised to find myself an old lady, some day, still thinking of you—while you'd be away and away with somebody else, perhaps, and me forgotten ages ago! "Lucy Morgan," you'd say, when you saw my obituary. "Lucy Morgan? Let me see: I seem to remember the name. Didn't I know some Lucy Morgan or other, once upon a time?" Then you'd shake your big white head and stroke your long white beard -you'd have such a distinguished of your letters a time or two!) long white beard! and you'd say: But it's such a solemn thing it 'No. I don't seem to remember

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George felt remorseful, and his
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Any worth while employer will be

off" or do anything but keep strict- until the end. No matter how angry off" or do anything but keep strictly within her bargain until such a time as she is dead sure the worker is all he professes to be—a dependable person. Her experience has made her harder than her natural bent.

by R. L. G



Milie-Goir' ta buy any Victory Bonds, Pete?
Pete-f dunno; I think they oughta pay a quarter of a per cent. more

Mike-Welt, you said you'd be satisfied with a two-and-three-quarters per cent. beer, so you oughtn't to kick on a four-and-three-quarters per cent. bond.

SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

Jimmie Crow's Scheme-Part II.

R. FOX smiled a very broad knew at once what had happened M smile as he went in his house when Tim Coon and Billy Possum with the corn and closed the door, for he was pretty sure Jimmie them a dinner for the sake of telling Crow had a scheme of some sort to his story.

When it was quite dark that night if Jimmie had been awake he would have seen his plan carried out, but Jimmie Crow was fast asleep in a had waited until it was almost dark. and decided that his plan did not work, and then he flew away to get his supper. Mr. Fox began to scatter the corn

at his gate, and thickly he threw it along the path through the woods. across the road and along the road straight up to the gate of the farm; and then he hid behind a fence to watch until daylight.

The first streak of light was hardly in the sky when out came an old hen to get the first worm. She crawled under the gate and saw the corn and Mr. Fox wasted no time in putting her in his bag.

Then out came a young chicken

and in the bag he went, and before the daylight came a string of hens and turkeys and chickens were eating as fast as they could the corn r. Fox had scattered.
Of course, he did not get them all,

fore the sun was peeping over the hill, and when Jimmie Crow flew into the tree by Mr. Fox's house his bright eyes grew big as he saw the hens and turkeys Mr. Fox had behind his picket fence.

"Now, I wonder when he did that?" thought Jimmie Crow. "I waited until dark. I know the fowls could not have been out then and I was up early this morning; that is, as soon as I was awake. I guess I did oversleep a little; I stayed awake so long last night."

And then Jimmie Crow's curiosity got the best of him, and he flew down to Mr. Fox's door and tapped. Oh, good morning, Jimmie." said Mr. Fox, just as sweetly as he could, 'your plan worked well, as you see. It was very nice of you to take the trouble to come over here and tell it to me when there was nothing in it for you. I shall always remember

"Oh, that's all right," said Jimmie, blinking and trying to look as if he was not very much interested. don't mind doing a favor for a friend, but when did you carry out the plan? I wonder I did not see

"Yes, I expect you do wonder!" replied Mr. Fox, "but, Jimmie. should know by this time the full meaning of the saying in your famfly, 'The early bird catches the worm,' and it works the same way with chickens and other barnyard fowl, and, by the way, Jimmie, if you want any more plans carried out, come around and tell them to

"Of course, I may not do just as you would, for I am sure you expected me to scatter that corn from the barnyard to my gate yesterday in broad daylight, but I will always be glad to listen to any scheme you may think of and then I will carry it

out in my own way." There was no use making any reply, for Jimmie Crow was sure that Mr. Fox was well aware of what he had intended to do, so he cawed a foud "good day" to Mr. Fox and flew away to tell Tim Coon and Billy Possum that Mr. Fox wanted them to come over to dinner.

"He will have to share those fowl with some one, and that will make him angry." laughed Jimmy, but if he had heard them all laughing as they sat at Mr. Fox's table that night when he told them how he got the best of Jimmie Crow he would have been the angry one, for Mr. Fox



BZEKIEL OTTO MAZOOLA MSHAZE COULD WALK AT THE AGE OF 8 MONTHS AND 4 DAYS,

HIS PARENTS WOULD LOOK AT EACH OTHER AND SAY " OUR ANGUS WILL SIT IN

THE GUTTER SOME DAY"-



HIS FATHER AND MOTHER FELT SURE THAT THEIR BOY WOULD WALK TO THE TOP OF THE LADDER OF JOY:



THE YEARS HAVE ROLLED BY, AS THEY SAY IN THE BOOKS MEHAZE IS STILL WALKING, BUT SEE HOW HE LOOKS -



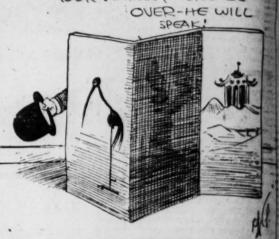
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WHILE ANGUS STILL SITS-ON HIS FEET HE'S NOT SEEN-WHEN HE'S THROUGH HE JUST PHONES FOR HIS BLUE LIMOUSINE.

THE GUY WITH THE SMOKED GLASSES

LOOK! LOOK! THE GREAT MYSTERY IS ABOUT TO BE SOLVED! THE GUY WITH THE SMOKED GLASSES HAS TAKEN OFF HIS HAT! WATCH THIS SPACE NEXT WEEK - YOU'LL FIND OUT WHO HE IS AND YOUR ANXIETY WILL BE



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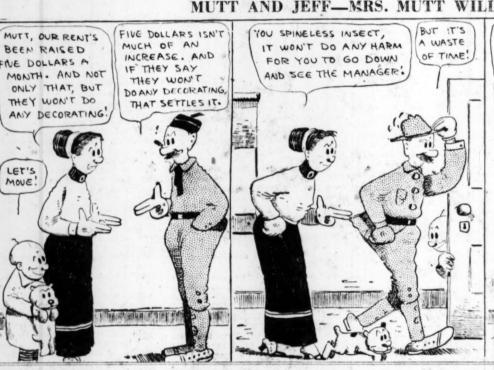


BAW-W! WHEN I SMELLUTT OTTA HAVUTT



SEE-NOW YA CANT SMELLUTTI MA WON'T CRY

MUTT AND JEFF-MRS. MUTT WILL HAVE A BETTER OPINION OF MUTT NOW.—By BUD FISHER.



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MRS. MUTT, THIS IS YOUR HUSBAND AND E HAVE

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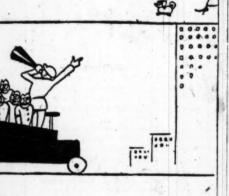
LOWER YOUR

SIGHT-SEEING

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By Maurice Ketten







Imagination.

tion, I really believe," said one. want and if your conviction is strong and good you can realize your ideal." "You are right," his friend agreed Then, after a few moments' thoughts I see concrete examples of it every "Yes?" asked the other interested.

realizing a truth that is really helpful business. Tell me what you know "I know and hear," said the Wall street man, "every day of certain groups of people who hold in their minds copper lands, oil strikes, diamond mines and other such things. And because of their strong conviction they are able to reap harvests of gold from the public. Imagination certainly is a wonderful thing.

She, Too?

-Wall Street Journal.

William J. Burns, the noted deective, said in a Scranton lecture: "To a well-trained detective ever; incident is pregnant with significance -yes, every incident is as full of meaning as-well, I am reminded of

a story: "A young man sat in a parlor alone. To him a beautiful girl entered. Thereupon the young man arose, took six cigars from his up-per waistcoat pocket, laid then carefully on the piano, and then advanced toward the girl passionately, his arms outstretched.

"But the girl drew back. 'You have loved before,' she said."-Los Angeles Times.

Pleasure and Profit.

"A successful man must study the faults of others." "Well, I don't know that it will make a man successful, but it ought be a delightful study."—Kansas City Journal

His Fate.

so. Finishing the last one he threw Two New York business men recently attended a lecture on "The Powers of Imagination." On have written poems." "What! Let their way home they entered into discussion as to the truths pointed out by the lecturer.

"There is a good deal in imagination." The father read them over carefully, the tears slowly welling to his eyes as he did death!"—Indianapolis Star.

"Miss Pacer is a very bright to his breast and sobbed: "Oh, my poor, poor son!" "Are they so by deex." "What did she say?" "What did she say?" "Nothing much, but she approached the boy to his breast and sobbed: "Oh, my poor, poor son!" "Are they so by deex." "What did she say?" "Nothing much, but she approached the boy to his breast and sobbed: "Oh, my poor, poor son!" "Are they so by deex." "What did she say?" "Nothing much, but she approached the boy to his breast and sobbed: "Oh, my poor, poor son!" "Are they so by deex." "What did she say?" "Nothing much, but she approached the boy to his breast and sobbed: "Oh, my poor, poor son!" "Are they so by deex." "What did she say?" "Nothing much, but she approached the boy to his breast and sobbed: "Oh, my poor, poor son!" "Are they so by deex." "What did she say?" "Nothing much, but she approached the boy to his breast and sobbed: "Oh, my poor, poor son!" "Are they so by deex." "Bad! They are real poetry. My boy, my boy, you will starve to slowly welling to his eyes as he did down the manuscript, folded the boy

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